

# St. Peter Has Busy Day as Americans Celebrate Holidays

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—(P)—It was a bright sunny morning in heaven. St. Peter yawned, pulled a cloud over his head to shade his eyes—but he couldn't get back to sleep. There was an awful clatter at the gate.

"This job would try a saint," he grumbled as he shuffled to his post. "It'll be the death of me yet."

His keys clanged against the pearly lock. He grunted, gave a

mighty shove, the gate swung ajar—and heaven was open for business.

St. Peter took one long look outside.

"Good heavens!" he exclaimed. "It's just like the war again."

For there stretched before him, as far as eye could reach, a dolorous line seeking admission. There were young in that line, and there were old. Many had torn clothing, some wore makeshift bandages stained with the red tide of life.

The line surged toward the gate.

"Take it easy!" St. Peter shouted. "There's no hurry. All right, all right. Who's first?"

"Me," said a fat little man importantly. He gave his name. St. Peter scanned his big, golden book. His brow furrowed.

"Why, according to our records, you weren't due here until 1965." He ran his finger down the column.

"What happened?" asked St. Peter gently.

"I was driving home, and I tried to beat the train to the crossing, said the little man.

"And—?"

"I didn't," said the little man.

"Tch! Tch!" Said St. Peter crossly. "When are you mortals going to get over your immortal nonsense? Any more Sunday drivers?"

Down the long sad line hundreds raised their arms. One hand

(Please Turn to Page Two)

Associated Press

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## Weather

Cooler in north portion to night. Wednesday partly cloudy and cooler with scattered showers.

# Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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# U. S. DEMANDS END TO BERLIN BLOCKADE

## Students Climb to Top of Monument As Washington Crowds Jam Elevators



### Group Returns Home Tonight From Capital

(Special to the Record-Herald)

WASHINGTON, July 6 — It's a long walk to the top of the Washington Monument.

But when 26 youngsters from Washington C. H. wanted to go to the top, there was even a longer line waiting for the elevator.

The net result was a walk up 898 steps to the top of the giant obelisk which overlooks the Mall and Capitol Hill in the heart of Washington.

"There was a double line of people waiting to ride the elevator," according to Eli Craig, chaperon of the group, "so the majority of the kids hiked up."

Craig reported "the kids are having a marvelous time, and the chaperones are having a marvelous time, too." He is president of the Young Business Men's Committee of the Chamber of Commerce (YBM), sponsor of the trip.

Chaperoning the girls on the three-day trip to the Washington Monument Centennial celebration is Miss Eleanor Leiter, librarian at Washington C. H. High School.

Represented in Parade

The Washington C. H. delegation was fully represented in the parade Saturday which began the big celebration.

The capital city's Board of Trade arranged for the use of 14 brand new automobiles which transported the delegation from the beginning of the parade at Fourth and Pennsylvania Avenue, down Pennsylvania Avenue to 15th Street, along the back of the White House to the reviewing stand at the base of the monument.

Reviewing the parade were President Harry Truman, Admiral William F. Halsey and Secretary of State George C. Marshall.

President Gives Speech

In the speech which followed the review, President Truman declared the ambition of the United States is only to "see peace with justice in the world" and to see the United Nations work for that purpose.

The president, who spoke for seven minutes over a nationwide hookup, declared that the United States fought "two tremendous wars for freedom and liberty in the world." He added that this country had no territorial ambitions and asked no reparations after each of those conflicts.

He asked his listeners to carry away the idea to continue to strive for peace and endeavor to make the United Nations the "going concern" it is supposed to be.

President Truman said he hopes Secretary Marshall, whom he referred to as "this great statesman," will be able to accomplish that purpose.

Jam Packed Schedule

Sunday and Monday were jam-packed days for the Washington

(Please Turn to Page Two)

## Steel Output Is Curtailed By Coal Strike

West Pennsylvania Production Slashed To 20% of Normal

PITTSBURGH, July 6—(P)—A walkout embracing 50,000 of the nation's 400,000 bituminous miners was launched today in the two leading coal states—West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Most of the idle were miners protesting lack of a contract in steel company captive mines. The rest were commercial coal diggers in western Pennsylvania who stayed home in sympathy.

Steel production was hit at once. The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., a U. S. Steel subsidiary, announced at Pittsburgh the banking of at least eight blast furnaces and 28 open hearths. Its Bessemer output at Youngstown, O., was cut in half.

Captive mines idle in West Virginia included those of the Armco Corporation.

Overall coal production in western Pennsylvania, which employs 56,000 miners, was only 20 percent of normal.

The big U. S. Steel Corporation reported all 14 of its Pennsylvania mines, employing 11,000 men, were idle, causing a daily loss of 55,000 tons of coal.

Among other captive mines closed were those of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. and the Weirton Steel Co. Captive mines are those whose output goes to a parent firm, like a steel company.

The Western Pennsylvania Coal Operators Association reported commercial coal production in the Pittsburgh-Uniontown area was only one-third of normal, with 30 pits and 10,000 men idle. The output of commercial mines is sold on the open market.

Commercial producers hit hard included the Pittsburgh Coal Company, which reported 14 of its 17 deep mines in Pennsylvania closed. With 3,500 men idle, its daily production loss was 24,000 tons.

The captive miners stayed away from work because of lack of a contract. Steel companies refused a new provision because of a union shop provision.

The majority of the 400,000 bituminous miners had a new contract from commercial coal operators granting a \$1-per-day pay increase and a welfare fund royalty doubled to 20 cents a ton.

The walkout actually was an extension of the 10-day miners' vacation which ended yesterday. The captive miners held to the United Mine Workers' tradition of "no contract, no work."

## Debris Left By Cyclists As Meet Ends

RIVERSIDE, CALIF., July 6—(P)—As the last of "those wild motorcycle boys" chugged off, citizens of Riverside began sweeping their way today out of the dust and debris.

Sighs of relief were audible on all sides, but perhaps the loudest came from Sheriff Carl F. Rayburn, sponsor of the three-day meet which disrupted the city.

"That's the last time I'm inviting the motorcycle crowd," said the sheriff. "I don't think it's a good thing for a little town like Riverside."

Sheriff Rayburn, however, placed the blame on "a bunch of crazy kids," and said American Motorcycle Association members were not responsible for the wild riding down main streets and wild throwing in sundry bars.

When the 2,000 cyclists departed, the box score stood one dead, one injured and 54 arrested.

The AMA 100-mile tough track race on the box springs course was won by Ed Kretz of Wilmar, Calif.



Gen. "Ike" Eisenhower's grin was as big as ever today, but chances are the smiles on the faces of his supporters had been erased after his statement that he would not be a candidate for Democratic nomination to the presidency. Picture shows the Eisenhower headquarters in Philadelphia. Shown are (left to right) Gene Rose, Dale Mattern, Weber Nestor and Joseph Nachman, the chairmen.

## Eisenhower Supporters Refuse To Accept 'No'

Hague Asks Truman To Join in Drive To Name General as Democratic Nominee

(By the Associated Press)

Some Eisenhower-for-president backers refused today to accept his latest "no" as final and demanded that President Truman join in their move to draft the general for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Frank Hague, New Jersey Democratic leader, asked in a statement that Mr. Truman request General Eisenhower to accept the nomination.

In this situation, Senator J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, predicted Mr. Truman will be nominated on the first ballot at the Philadelphia convention next week, and appealed for party unity.

Another Eisenhower supporter, Senator Johnston (D-SC) said: "I still expect the American people to put General Dwight D. Eisenhower in the White House in November."

Massachusetts Democratic leaders predicted today the state's delegation to the national convention will stand firmly behind Mr. Truman.

Former Gov. John Stelle, an influential downstate leader of Illinois Democrats, predicted that the 60-vote Illinois delegation will support Mr. Truman.

Stelle said Jacob M. Arvey of Chicago, a leader of the draft-Eisenhower movement, and other party chiefs "cannot help but lead us to any one except Truman, now that General Eisenhower has said he won't accept."

Harry Carlson, New Hampshire's national committeeman and a leader of the draft-Eisenhower movement, refused to give up.

"I believe the American people should continue their efforts to draft Eisenhower," Carlson said. Now president of Columbia University, the former chief of staff

(Please Turn to Page Two)

They reported Mr. Truman was convinced General Dwight D. Eisenhower's assertion he cannot accept nomination for public office had removed the only dangerous threat to his first-ballot selection at the Democratic convention in Philadelphia.

Mr. Truman had retired for the night aboard his private car when it reached St. Louis shortly before midnight. A telegram from the Associated Press to Ernest Vaccaro aboard the presidential special train was the first word Mr. Truman had of Eisenhower's action.

The reporter sent the telegram to the president via Brig. General Wallace H. Graham, the White House physician. Graham returned

(Please turn to Page Two)

Monday followed with one degree less.

The humidity both days was unusually severe, but scattered thundershowers in the state during Monday relieved the intense heat somewhat, and a good breeze was blowing Tuesday to make the day more bearable.

The low point Monday night was 67 degrees, and at 8 A. M. Tuesday the reading was 77 degrees, or several degrees under that of the two previous days.

Saturday also was a day of high

(Continued From Page Two)

## Britain, France Join in Action Aimed at Russia

Marshall Gives Note To Red Envoy, but Contents Not Revealed

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, June 6—(P)—The United States demanded directly to the Soviet government today that the Russian blockade of Berlin be lifted.

Secretary of State Marshall presented the American note of protest personally to Soviet Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin.

Immediately afterward, State Department Press Officer Lincoln White issued this statement: "Ambassador Panyushkin called on the secretary at 11:30 O'clock (EDT) this morning and was given a note regarding the situation in Berlin."

"The ambassador was informed that it is not the intention of this government to make the contents of the note public until the Soviet government had a reasonable period of time to study the note and make its reply."

The United States acted in concert with Britain and France in protesting strongly the Soviet blockade of the German capital.

White officially gave no intimation of the line which Marshall took.

Other diplomatic informants said there appeared no doubt that he demanded the immediate lifting of the Berlin blockade, and protested Russia's recent policies in the German capital. They said he argued that the Soviet Union must directly accept responsibility for any lack of supplies among the millions of Germans living in Berlin.

White did not define what was meant by a "reasonable period of time" in which the Soviet government could study the American note but presumably it meant several days at least.

The contents of the notes from the three western powers are not expected to be disclosed for several days. Notes similar to that of the U. S. were understood to have been handed the Soviet ambassadors in London and Paris.

Panyushkin said Marshall had not expressed to him directly any views on Berlin. He did say what they talked about during the time he was in the secretary's office.

Panyushkin told reporters as he left the department that he had received a note from Marshall but didn't know what was in it. He was in Marshall's office for 14 minutes.

American sources had said Marshall would protest Soviet policies in Berlin and present a demand for lifting the Russian blockade in the German capital.

'False Prediction' Brings Lawsuit

LONDON, July 6—(P)—J. F. Whitford, an American consulting engineer, sued two London doctors today for telling him in 1942 that he had only a few more months to live.

Whitford's claim for damages charged John Bowman Hunter, a surgeon and Dr. Seymour R. Glead with breach of warranty and negligence. They denied the allegations.

Whitford complained that the doctors incorrectly diagnosed a bladder ailment, removed his prostate gland and told him he was suffering from inoperable cancer.

Bexley School Principal Hangs Self at Macon

RIPLEY, Ga., July 6—(P)—Coroner George Tyler said yesterday Miss Ruby L. Borden, 51, for 17 years principal of the Main-Montrose School in Bexley, near Columbus, died by hanging at the home of her mother, Mrs. Edith Borden, in Macon. He said the death occurred Saturday afternoon.

## Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Just to prove that the recent rains spoiled the little potatoes, George W. Cornell, 1141 E. Temple Street, brought in several choice potatoes of the Ohio and Early Triumph varieties he had grown, and turned them over to me.

Baked with their "jackets" on the potatoes proved unusually delicious. And of course I ate them with their skins on, as I always do, for the chief mineral elements of the potato are in the skin.

One of the largest diving beetles I have ever seen (it looks something like a giant cockroach) was brought to this office by John P. Roberts of 725 John Street, who had found the big fellow in a rain-barrel on Gregg Street.

The big diving beetle is one of several of the Dytiscidae family of beetles, and habitually lives under water.

John had the diving beetle in a glass jar half filled with water, and after having been half submerged in the water for a half day, the beetle was still just as lively as ever.

After identifying him, I dumped him into the gutter, and he landed upon his back. After trying a series of leaps to get off his back, and failing, he twisted about until he could reach the curb, which gave him sufficient leverage to right himself, which leads me to believe the diving beetle is not so dumb.

## Ohio Demos To Back Truman V. P. Choice

DAYTON, July 6—(P)—"The Democratic National Committee will abide by the presidential nominee's choice of a vice president," Albert A. Horstman, national committeeman from Ohio, said here today.

Horstman made the comment upon being informed that Reed Winegardner of Washington C. H., a seventh congressional district delegate, had advanced the name of Charles Sawyer of Cincinnati as a vice presidential nominee to run with President Truman.

Winegardner said that Sawyer, now secretary of commerce, was his first choice, and that for second choice he would recommend selection of Paul V. McNutt of Indiana.

## Jackie Cooper Rescues Family From Flames

DENNIS, Mass., July 6—(P)—Film actor Jackie Cooper fashioned a rope of bed sheets to rescue his wife and two year old son when lightning started a fire in their summer home last night.

After being stunned momentarily, Cooper knotted the sheets, helped his wife and son out a second floor window and then slid to safety himself.

## Students Send Thanks From Nation's Capital

"Thanks to everyone!"

That was the word Tuesday from Washington, D. C., in an airmail letter to the Record-Herald from 26 Fayette County youngsters who attended the Washington Monument Centennial celebration.

The letter, postmarked Sunday, declared in part: "Our group is having a marvelous time here in Washington. One grand day is behind us and two more full days are ahead."

"We participated in the Washington Monument Centennial parade

yesterday (July 3) and were reviewed by President Truman, Secretary of State Gen. Marshall and Admiral Halsey."

"The committee had 14 brand new, latest-model cars for the group of cities which had sent representatives. Our group occupied seven of the 14. Each of

(Please Turn to Page Two)

## Czechs Cheer Benes And Ignore Red Chief

PRAGUE, July 6—(P)—Cheers for resigned President Eduard Benes rang through Prague today from the throats of 80,000 marchers in the Sokol Congress parade. Klement Gottwald, the Communist premier who succeeded Benes, got silent treatment.

There were cheers also for Yugoslavia and Premier Marshal Tito, denounced recently by the Communist as a heretic from the Marx-Lenin line.

## Candy Firm Head Dies

CINCINNATI, July 6—(P)—Edwin D. McDonnell, 68, president of the E. V. McDonnell Candy Co., of Cincinnati, died yesterday.

## No Way To Avoid It

## Carole Landis Takes Own Life

LOS ANGELES, July 6—(P)—The glamorized movie career of actress Carole Landis came to an abrupt end yesterday with the finding of her body in the bathroom of her Pacific Palisades home. Police said she had taken her own life.

Clutched in her hand was a satin ribbon with the Lord's prayed imprinted in gold lettering. On a nearby dresser was a final note addressed to her mother.

Capt. of detectives Emmett Jones said: "This is definitely a suicide." The detective said there were four bottles of sleeping pills in Miss Landis' bathroom and

dressing room. He said an empty bottle was found near the body.

Capt. Jones reported the beautiful blonde actress, 29, had died perhaps 12 hours before the body was found by film actor Rex Harrison, who said he had been unable to reach her by telephone regarding a business matter.

The officers said a maid was in the home but had thought Miss Landis was still in her bedroom and did not notice the body hidden in a corner of the bathroom.

Miss Landis left a note, written on her own stationery, which read as follows:

"Dearest Mommie—

"I'm sorry, really sorry to put you through this but there is no way to avoid it—I love you darling, you have been the most wonderful mom ever—and that applies to all our family. I love each and every one of them dearly—everything goes to you—look in the files and there is a will which decrees everything—"

"Goodbye, my angel—pray for me—your baby."

Harrison told police that Miss Landis had been ill for a week, suffering a recurrence of an amoebic infection she incurred during a wartime entertainment tour in the south Pacific.

"Dearest Mommie—



## Fayette Street Bids On July 13

Bids on the South Fayette Street resurfacing job, estimated cost of which is \$17,000, will be opened July 13, when bids on projects costing an estimated \$2,631,950 are to be opened.

The project here extends from Court Street to the corporation line, and the city will pay approximately 20 percent of the total cost.

The resurfacing is to be done with hot mix similar to that used on Court Street and Columbus Avenue.

Completion of the Fayette Street job must be made by September 30.

## Mrs. S. E. Simmons Summoned Monday

Mrs. Affie L. Simmons, 82, of 630 Clinton Avenue, died at 2:30 P. M. Monday, following four weeks of failing health. Her condition had been serious for two weeks.

Mrs. Simmons was the widow of Samuel E. Simmons, formerly a jeweler here, and came here from East Monroe 38 years ago. Mr. Simmons died in 1932.

She was a member of Grace Methodist Church, and leaves two sisters, Mrs. Ada Squires, Washington C. H., and Mrs. Metta Aber, of Greenfield.

Friends may call at the Gerstner Funeral Home at any time. Funeral services will be held at the funeral home Wednesday at 2 P. M., with Rev. Allan W. Caley, pastor of Grace Church, in charge. Interment will be made beside her late husband in the Greenfield Cemetery.

## Demonstration For Beef Club Members

There will be a 4-H fitting and showing demonstration of beef cattle Thursday, July 8, at the Charles Cook farm, north of Bloomingburg, on the Danville Road.

The demonstration is scheduled to begin at 9:00 A. M., and will be conducted by J. B. McCorkle, former herdsman of Ohio State University and one of the outstanding showmen of the United States.

This class was scheduled to provide the best instruction so that these youngsters will do a good job at the Fair showing their livestock. There will be a number of awards for showmanship. Every beef club member is urged to attend this meeting.

## Fayette County Man Is Robbed

Dwight Johnson, Washington C. H. R. 3, and employee of The Dayton Power and Light Co., reported to Columbus police, Monday that he was attacked and robbed early Monday by a hitch-hiker, who threw him from his automobile on East Broad Street, Columbus, and stole his auto and \$1 in money.

Johnson told police he picked up the hitch-hiker who was dressed in a soldier's uniform, in South High Street, Columbus, and that he was attacked while driving in East Broad Street, robbed of \$1 in money and his 1947 sedan.

A general alarm was broadcast in an effort to locate the car and apprehend the hitch-hiker.

## Moose Lodge Picnic Set for August 7-8

Plans for the Moose Lodge annual picnic were made at the regular meeting Monday evening.

The picnic will be held August 7 and 8 at the Fairground. Saturday evening will be stag night, Secretary Jacob Weizer said, while Sunday will be family day.

Games, contests and other activities of all sorts are being planned, Weizer said.

## Funeral Rites Held For Jane Shadley

Funeral services for Jane Shadley, 15-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Seymour, were held at the Gerstner Funeral Home Monday at 1 P. M. with Rev. Loren Heacock, pastor of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church in charge.

Mrs. Glendyce Gilbeaut sang "Beyond the Sunset", with Mrs. Mae Alleman at the piano.

The services were largely attended. Interment was made in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

ELMER BIECHLER DIES  
DAYTON—Elmer G. Biechler, 58, for president of the Frigidaire Corp. and The Delco Light Co., is dead of a heart attack.

OLD FASHIONED  
but GOOD!

NYAL  
DIURETIC PILLS

Urinary stimulant and diuretic tonic—bottle of 60 pills 50c

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## Jolly Maidens Meet With Patty Miller

Nine members were present for the regular meeting of the Jolly Maidens of Green Township when they met at the home of Patty Miller.

After a short business meeting contests were held and prizes were won by Norma Theobald and the club's guests, Mrs. Jessie Theobald. Refreshments were then served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, July 15, at the home of Jane Ann Roush.

## Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Cawley, of Forest Street, are the parents of an eight pound son, Leon Edward, born at their home Monday.

Mrs. Ralph Merritt was taken from her home at 508 Gibbs Avenue, to White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Monday morning, in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. Clarence Shely of Bloomington, entered White Cross Hospital, Columbus, for observation and treatment. She was taken there in the Klever ambulance.

Mrs. L. M. Hayes, of the Chillicothe Road, underwent a major operation in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Saturday morning. Her condition is said to be satisfactory.

Mr. Claude Zimmerman, who recently underwent major surgery in Grant Hospital, Columbus, was returned to his home, 623 Clinton Avenue, Sunday afternoon in the Klever ambulance.

Mr. Robert Henson was taken from the Carr Rest Home, to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Sunday, for observation and treatment. The Gerstner ambulance was used in making the trip.

Mr. John W. Happeney was taken from his home, 212 South Fayette Street, to the office of Dr. C. G. Hayes for X-ray and treatment Saturday morning, and returned in the Klever ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood, 109 East Oak Street, are announcing the birth of a seven pound daughter, in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Monday, July 5. The infant has not been named.

Mrs. James McCoy and infant son, Steven Jerry, were brought from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, to their home at 225 1/2 North Hinde Street, Sunday morning, in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. Ronald Hurlless and infant daughter, Carol Lynn, were returned from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, to their home, 1117 East Paint Street, Tuesday morning, in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Mr. Edgar Crowe was brought from Springfield City Hospital, to his home on the Sabina and Greenfield Road, Sunday morning, in the Cox and Parrett ambulance. Mr. Crowe is recovering from a major operation.

Mr. Lindy Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilson of the Greenfield Road, has enlisted in the Air Corps for a three year period. He will receive his basic training at Lockland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Five-year-old Sandra Sue Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Evans of Bloomingburg, suffered a broken left arm at her home Monday. She was treated at the office of Dr. E. H. McDonald, assisted by Dr. James E. Rose.

Mr. Ralph Jones, who was severely injured in a fall from a hay loft of a barn on the Laurence Hoppes farm, June 24, has since been a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, where his back, right leg and left arm were put in casts. He was able to be brought to his home on the Good Hope

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## New Bus Purchased By Children's Home

The children out at the Fayette County Children's Home are riding in style these days!

A new school bus has been purchased to replace the old one which was used for eleven years.

The new bus—a Hicks body on an International chassis—will seat 46 and will carry all of the children comfortably. Superintendent David E. Whiteside said, "We used to carry all of them in the old bus, but I guess we crowded them a little," he admitted.

Two buses were used until two years ago when a decline in the number of children at the home made necessary the use of only one bus.

## Holiday Is Ended

(Continued from Page One)

temperatures, and the mercury struck above 90 before dropping for the night.

A year ago 85 and 52 degrees were the extreme here.

Throughout the United States, four persons lost their lives in fireworks accidents.

A final survey of accidental deaths from 6 P. M. (EST) Friday until last midnight showed:

296 persons killed in traffic accidents; 184 drowned; 66 fatally injured in miscellaneous accidents, and four deaths from fireworks.

The toll of 550 compared to 546 killed in accidents over the three day Fourth of July holiday last year. The 296 fatalities resulting from accidents on highways were more than the 235 estimated by the National Safety Council.

Only two of the 48 states—New Hampshire and South Dakota—reported no accidental deaths. Pennsylvania had the heaviest state toll—44, including 23 traffic fatalities; 14 drownings; six miscellaneous and one fireworks.

Ohio's Fourth of July weekend closed with a toll of 19 traffic fatalities, six drownings; three deaths from fire and two from train accidents.

## St. Peter's Day

(Continued from Page One)

still clutched a broken steering wheel. St. Peter shook his head.

A small boy stepped up nervous-

"I'm Johnny," he said. The old Saint peered into his book.

"Son, we didn't expect you here for another 60 years. There were great things ahead for you down there. You had something the world needed."

"We sneaked off from the picnic," Johnny said. "We didn't know the lake was deep."

A small girl with an elfin face was next. "I was naughty. I held the sparkler too close to my dress. Where is my mama? She was with me at the party. I can't find her."

She started to sob. St. Peter silently motioned to an angel.

Hour after hour the line moved up to the gate. At last St. Peter said wearily:

"What's gone wrong in the world?"

A man's voice answered dully: "It was a holiday. Everybody was celebrating."

"Celebrating what?"

"Our independence," the man replied.

St. Peter shook his head again.

"And what have you left your dependents to celebrate? Next!"

And the line moved on.

Road, Saturday morning, in the Klever ambulance.

Mrs. Basil Holloway, who underwent a major operation six weeks ago, was rushed from her home on the Prairie Road near Cosy Corner to University Hospital, Columbus, Monday evening, in the Klever ambulance for observation and treatment.

Ethel Stiffler, eleven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stiffler, South Hinde Street, was brought from Children's Hospital, Columbus, to the Evans Nursing Home Saturday afternoon in the Klever ambulance, where she will be a patient for several weeks.

## The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY, Observer

Minimum yesterday 66  
Maximum last night 94  
Precipitation 0.00  
Minimum 6 A. M. today 66  
Maximum this date 1947 77  
Minimum this date 1947 52  
Precipitation this date 1947 0.00

Associated Press Temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.

Atlanta, Ga. 99 70  
Atlantic City, cloudy 84 72  
Bismarck 100 60  
Buffalo, cloudy 85 69  
Chicago, clear 87 71  
Cincinnati, cloudy 81 67  
Cleveland, cloudy 87 71  
Columbus, clear 92 65  
Dayton, clear 92 67  
Denver, clear 92 70  
Detroit, clear 93 70  
Duluth, Minn. 83 71  
Fort Worth, cloudy 88 71  
Huntington, W. Va. 96 65  
Indianapolis, cloudy 86 65  
Kansas City 95 67  
Los Angeles, clear 85 70  
Louisville, clear 85 70  
Miami, Fla. 93 78  
Milwaukee, cloudy 85 72  
New Orleans, mly. cldy 95 72  
New York, mly. cldy 83 69  
Philadelphia, cloudy 81 66  
Pittsburgh, clear 88 66  
Portland, Me. 81 69  
St. Louis, clear 93 74  
Tucson 103

## Students Say Thanks

(Continued from Page One)

the seven cars carried banners on both sides which read, "Washington Court House, Ohio."

"An estimated 250,000 to 300,000 saw the parade, so you can see we received a great deal of favorable publicity for 'our town'."

"Please extend to the Young Business Men's Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and to the business, industrial and professional people, along with the patriotic and civic groups, our heartfelt thanks for making this trip possible. We do so much appreciate it."

The letter was signed by Donna Lou Wilson, Jo Ann Cockerill, Joy Cockerill, Virginia Lower, Alex Massie, James Johnson, Jimmie Greene, Fred Brandenburg, Robert Lewis, Ellis Miller, Frank Robb, Junior Blair, Clyde McCray, Charles Campbell, Helen Cameron, Harriet Hamilton, Lora Lee Enslin, Kay Morter, Shirley Pyle, Barbara Manahan, Rosann Armbrust, Pat Eckle, Paul Grimm, Bill Boylan, Richard Smith and Brian Van Meter.

## Washington Climb

(Continued from Page One)

C. H. group. There was a trip to Mt. Vernon, a boat ride on the Potomac River, visits to the Capitol, the Smithsonian Institution, the Museum of Natural History and trips through the of the city.

Visits also were made to two other shrines in the capital, the world-famed Lincoln Memorial and the newer Jefferson Memorial which lies between the Tidal Basin and the Potomac.

Monday evening, the group went back to the Washington Monument grounds to see the historical

1948  
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Feature No. 2

LAUREL HARDY  
BLOCK-HEADS

## Runaround East Of City in Use

The runaround at the new bridge site on East Fork of Paint Creek, U. S. 22, just east of Washington C. H., is now in use, while the work of building the new steel and concrete bridge is under way.

It required several days longer to move the bridge than was originally planned.

Complaints have been made that the runaround is very rough but it is understood stone will be applied to make it more even.

pageants and fireworks which were scheduled as a finale to the grand three-day visit.

To Visit Statue

Enroute to the Union Station to catch the Cincinnati this morning, the group was scheduled to stop for a visit to a statue erected in honor of Baron Voq Steuben.

The baron once owned a large amount of land in the old Virginia Military Lands, part of which today is Fayette County.

Only one major disappointment was suffered during the visit. The White House was not open for visitors over the holidays and could not be inspected by the Fayette County visitors.

The delegation is scheduled to arrive in Chillicothe at 5:30 P. M. today. An automobile caravan will return the students to Washington C. H.

Of the 26 students, 25 are from Washington C. H., and one from Wayne High School, Good Hope.

## Truman Gets 'Lift'

(Continued from Page One)

with his comment from the president: "General Eisenhower is an honorable man."

Mr. Truman appeared in good humor as he met crowds at Willard, Mo., Springfield, Mo., and other points on his way back east from Bolivar, Mo., where he spoke yesterday with President Romulo Gallegos of Venezuela.

He steered clear of political talk at his platform appearance at Springfield. He held to the theme of western hemispheric solidarity that he used at Bolivar.

## Ike 'Campaign'

(Continued from Page One)

made his views known last night through the University's Public Relations Director in a memorandum released to the press.

Eisenhower said he was "profoundly touched by the renewed suggestion that I could satisfactorily fill high public office." But, he said, he had not changed his mind since telling Republicans last January that he was "not available."

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## Markets

### Local Quotations

GRAIN

Wheat \$2.11  
Corn \$1.99  
Soybeans \$3.60

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY  
F. B. Co-op Quotations

Cream 77c  
Eggs 43c  
Heavy Hens 18c  
Leghorn Hens 18c  
Broilers 41c  
Old Roosters 10c

### Livestock Prices

WASHINGTON C. H., (Fayette Stock Yards)—Hogs, 160-225 lbs. \$29.00; sows \$31.00 down.

CINCINNATI, July 6.—(AP)—USDA.—Salable hogs 1,500 open fairly active, barrows and gilts 25-50 higher than Friday, sows unevenly steady to extreme 2.00 lower, decline on weights over 400 lb; bulk good and choice barrows and gilts 170-250 lb 25.25-29.50; largely 25.50-180-225 lb; few 180-250 lb 24.00-25.25; hogs over 250 lb very scarce; load 512 lb averages 24.00; practical top light sows 22.00; few 150-250 lb 22.50; bulk 400-550 lb 19.00-21.00; extreme weights down to 18.00.

Cattle 1,200 calves 600, fairly active compared with last Friday; steers and heifers unevenly steady to 1.00 higher; instances up more, most advance on thin grassers, cows and bulls strong to 50 higher; few choice around 1,200 lb steers 37.00; two loads similar weight, good grade, 34.00; medium and good short fed steers and heifers 29.00-33.00; common and medium thin grassers 22.00-27.50; few beef cows 21.00-23.00; canners and cutters 13.00-18.00; bull top 24.00; common and medium light weight native dairy breeds 20.00-22.50; vealers strong to 1.00 higher than Friday, good and choice 26.00-28.00; common and medium 23.00-25.00; light cull common 5.00-15.00; few 450 lb stock steer calves 28.00.

Sheep 800, fairly active, generally steady, choice lambs 31.00, top early; bulk arrivals common to choice 27.00-30.00; native dairy breeds 20.00-25.00; few light, good slaughter ewes, early 10.00.

CINCINNATI, July 6.—(AP)—USDA.—Salable hogs 10,000, total 12,500; moderately active and steady to 50 cents higher on all weights and sows; mostly 25-50 cents up, very uneven on weights over 250 lb; top 25.50 sparingly; bulk good and choice 170-250 lb 28.25-29.25; 260-280 lb 27.00-28.50; 290-350 lb 25.50-28.75; 330-350 lb 24.00-25.50; few loads 375-450 lb butchers 21.00-23.00; good and choice sows under 400 lb 22.00-24.50; few under 300 lb up to 25.00; good and choice 425-550 lb averages 19.00-21.50; 22.00 clearance.

Salable calves 8,000, total 8,000; salable calves 600, total 600; fed steers and heifers 50 cents higher; cows 25-40 cents higher; bulls strong; vealers steady; most good and choice steers and yearlings 35.50-38.25; top 37.50; 1,350 lb steers; bulk good and choice heifers 35.00-37.00; top 37.00; common and medium steers and heifers scarce; firm at 25.00-27.00; canners and cutters 14.00-19.00; good cows to 25.00; sausage bulls 25.00 down; vealers steady at 28.00 down.

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## Produce Prices

CINCINNATI, July 6.—(AP)—Eggs, cases included, U. S. consumer graded, A large 50-57 1/2; A medium 47-53 1/2; B large 40-53 1/2; wholesale grades, extra large, medium 60 percent A quality 46-53 1/2; current receipts 36-52.

Poultry, fowls, heavy 5 lbs and over 29-30; heavy fryers up to 4 lbs 39-42; heavy broilers 39-42; leghorn and light 22-25; roosters 14-16.

Butter, wholesale, 1 lb prints 82 1/2; lb prints 82 1/2; lb prints 83; butter-fat, premium 76; regular 73.

### Grain Markets

CHICAGO, July 6.—(AP)—The July corn delivery broke the 8-cent daily limit shortly before noon today at the board of trade. Today's selling was a continuation of Saturday's liquidation, and spread to all corn deliveries. Later some recovery was made.

Oats carried a fairly steady undertone most of the session, but the break in corn caused some nervousness.

CASH GRAIN  
CHICAGO, July 6.—(AP)—Wheat: No. 1 red tough 2.30; Corn: No. 2 2.14; No. 1 2.14; No. 2 2.14; No. 3 2.14; No. 4 1.99; No. 5 2.04; sample grade 2.00. Oats: No. 1 extra heavy mixed 99; No. 2 heavy mixed 96 1/2; No. 1 heavy white 99 1/2; No. 1 extra heavy white 1.02; No. 1 white 95-96; No. 2 heavy white 98 1/2; No. 2 white 95; No. 3; No. 4; Barley nominal; malt 1.70-90; feed 1.25-55. Soybeans: none.

### Financial Market

NEW YORK, July 6.—(AP)—Railroad issues took the play again today in the stock market.

Fractional gains were posted for a

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## The Nation Today

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The crisis growing out of Russia's effort to starve the civilian population of western Berlin by food blockade remains serious, but it strikes this observer as having improved basically in favor of the democracies.

There always comes a time when the school-yard bully gets his bluff called. That's what is happening to the Muscovites in Germany now.

They thought that America, Britain and France would recoil before the utterly cruel scheme of plunging 2,500,000 people into hunger by halting food trains, all of which have to pass through Russian occupied territory that completely surrounds the capital. But the Reds had yelled "veto" once too often.

Uncle Sam and John Bull immediately started flying foodstuffs into Berlin with a fleet of big airships. They did such a good job that by Thursday General Lucius D. Clay, U. S. military governor, declared:

"We can supply all the food Berlin needs by air and we can make a hell of a good effort to fly in all the coal Berlin needs, too."

When Clay uses that sort of language he is "talking turkey." Previously he had announced that nothing short of war could drive America out of Berlin, and Britain echoed in effect: "Same here." Meantime Washington, London and Paris have been conferring regarding measures for dealing with the imbroglio.

What Russia apparently has been up to is to force the western allies out of Berlin after which she would establish a Soviet state in eastern Germany with this strategic transport center as the capital. Possession of this great and historic city would provide a strong lure to persuade the people of western Germany to unite with the Communist state in due course.

However, the Muscovite blockade hasn't jelled. The western allies have refused to be bullied. True, the battle isn't over yet, and the Reds may have something else up their sleeve, for they work by stealth and trickery.

Still, the Russians would seem to have maneuvered themselves into an uncomfortable spot, and have given some indication that they were keeping the way open for retreat. The Communist command in Germany has remarked that the railroad blockade was inaugurated to enable repairs to the line and that these would be effected shortly.

In any event, not only the blockade but the whole wretched German situation has reached a point from which observers expect the Russians to withdraw to escape embarrassment and consolidate their position. The decision of the democracies to create a

## Mrs. Chapman Dies After Stroke

Mrs. Luella Mae Chapman, aged 90, passed away Sunday at 10:10 A. M., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Louis, in New Holland.

Death was the result of a stroke she had suffered last Wednesday. Mrs. Chapman was born at Jamestown and moved to Washington C. H., 52 years ago. She lived here until 1943 when she moved to New Holland. Her husband, Jasper L. Chapman, died in 1903. She was a member of the Grace Methodist Church and the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Chapman is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Louis and Mrs. Harley Haggard of this city; a son, Emerson, also of Washington C. H.; ten grandchildren, twelve great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 P. M., in the Klever Funeral Home with Rev. W. A. Ervin of the New Holland Methodist Church in charge. Burial will be made in the family lot in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

German state out of the three western zones leaves the Bolsheviks the choice of joining in and making it a foursome or of establishing their own Soviet state.

One would look for them to inaugurate their own state, and play for time in an effort to win all Germany. An added argument for such a course is Moscow's highly difficult position as the result of Marshal Tito's defiance, which is being backed by his followers in Yugoslavia.

That Balkan upset—the first break in the solidarity of Russia's satellites—has posed a nasty problem for Moscow and consequently has eased the Red pressure in the German crisis.

Falcons strike their prey with closed talons, catching the dead or stunned victim in air as it plummets earthward.

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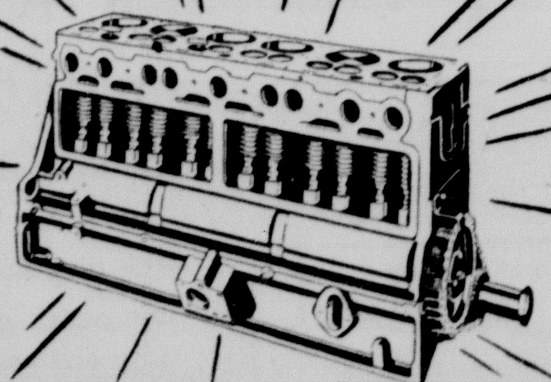
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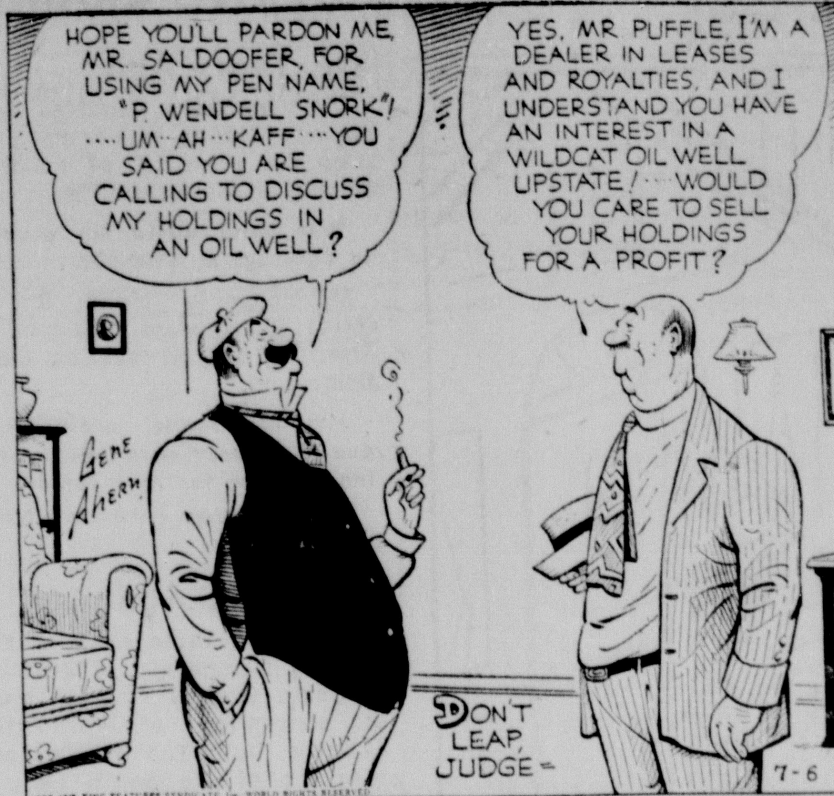
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## Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



## PUBLIC FORUM

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Record-Herald.

Did you ever see a photograph of yourself taken when you were drinking? If you have I'll bet you're not proud of that picture.

The starry eyes, disheveled hair and clothes, make-up awry, is not a sight to be proud of. The camera does not lie. You might not be drunk, but after a few drinks, you certainly look it. You may think you are getting away with drinking, but that is only what you think.

Women never look or act their best when drinking. Almost without exception the woman who drinks makes a holy show of herself and doesn't realize it.

I challenge any woman to assert that her discretion remains intact after a few drinks.

Through drinking, thousands of

women lose jobs they like, spoil their love life, cripple themselves socially, lose the respect of a large number of men, cheapen themselves in the eyes of the vast majority of other women and ruin their standing with children and adolescents who have seen them.

Women who drink are forever telling things they do not want to tell. Drinking women give away their husbands' secrets; have made confidences about their own indiscretions which they would give the world to take back the next morning. They have told

things about the boy friends which cost them his affections.

Nobody has any sympathy or regard for the woman drinker. The best she can hope for is a contemptuous pity. Even other women drinkers will condemn her, but no criticism her friends make will be half as bitter as those she makes of herself when she has sobered up.

No woman wants to jeopardize her beauty and there is something about alcohol which no beauty parlor can disguise. Every woman's face shows the record of drinking. The slight bloat which takes all the fineness out of even the prettiest features after a time is universal and, although I won't mention what liquor does to the figure; just don't forget that to the average woman drink is one of the most fattening things she can put into her system.

The woman who drinks seldom stays well-groomed throughout an evening. She gets blowy and usually puts her makeup on badly when she attempts to freshen it. Unfortunately, men—even drinking men—seldom lose their powers of observation in this respect.

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## Charlie Godfrey Claimed by Death

Charlie Godfrey passed away Sunday at 4:30 P. M., at the Evans Nursing Home where he had been a patient for the past year and a half. He was 85 years old and had been ill for several months.

Born in Ross County, he lived even during the wee small hours of the milkman's serenade.

If you think men are the only quarrelsome drunks, you certainly are wrong. Plenty of women who are sweet while on the sober side are hellions when they cross over, and usually pick on their dearest ones when drunk.

Do you think you are getting away with drinking? Well then, take along a photographer on your next drinking party and have him make some pictures when things start warming up.

See yourself as others see you, and once you do, you may never want to drink again.

Yes, women are definitely fools to drink.

Ellen Morris

## — EAVEY'S — SUPER "E" STORES

Frozen Apricots	pkg. 10c
New Potatoes	10 lbs. 53c
Radishes	3 bchs. 10c
Lemons	6 for 25c
Celery	Large bunch 23c
Sliced Bacon	55c
Bacon Ends	29c
Pork Liver	39c

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Try as hard as he could, the Omar Man just couldn't get around to see everyone last week who wanted to try Omar's unusual bakery-to-you service. Thousands invited him to call—but it was impossible for him to reach everyone in just a few days. So great was the demand that there weren't enough Omar Men to serve everyone, many families had to be disappointed—but cheer up—now there are more Omar Men.

Omar Standards are high!

It was hard to find these new Omar Men. We couldn't pick just any man for this important job.

Only the more courteous and dependable men could be chosen. For the Omar Man has to be welcome at any door. Only really reliable men could be picked—for the Omar Man must call upon his customers regularly three times a week, at just about the same time, regardless of weather.

Only men who really believed in service could wear the blue-gray Omar uniform. For the Omar Man actually works for his customers, bringing really fresh bakery products direct from the ovens to the doors of the families he serves.

You can depend on the Omar Man to serve you well. He is anxious to please you and is playing an important part in building a new and permanent Springfield industry.

When he comes to your door, he is helping you solve bakery problems; helping you by being your most dependable source of really fresh bakery products.

He Serves You at Your Door

He brings you ideas too! Every day, Ohio women build their meals around one of the 23 delicious bakery products he brings. Omar's fine breads in many varieties; Omar's delicious pastries; flaky crusty pies; fine cakes. Each is fairly priced.

## Guarantee

ASK ANY BAKERY YOU HAVE PATRONIZED IN THE PAST, IF THEY HAVE EVER GUARANTEED SUCH FRESHNESS AND QUALITY!

Omar guarantees that the breads and pastries brought to your door by your friendly Omar Man were baked just shortly before in Omar's spotless ovens.

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Omar guarantees that it uses only the finest ingredients in Omar bakery goods, therefore making a quality a certainty and not merely a claim.

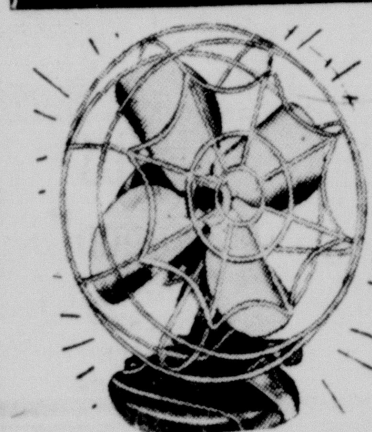


RAIN or SHINE!

He'll come, rain or shine—and through snow drifts in winter—to serve you with really fresh bakery products, only hours from the Omar ovens to your door. If the friendly Omar Man has not yet called at your house, just send a postcard to Omar at 2320 East Columbus Avenue, Springfield, Ohio, or telephone Omar at Springfield 4-5444.

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Where The Smaller Cities Are Better Off

Arthur E. Morgan, former president of Antioch College and first director of the Tennessee Valley Authority, can see no good in large cities. He has, himself, moved from Dayton to nearby Yellow Springs where today he devotes himself to furthering the small community.

Those of us in rural communities will probably agree, at least to a great extent, with Dr. Morgan. In Washington C. H. and its nearby communities, there is no hustle and bustle of the five o'clock commuter rush, no running to catch trolley cars, no jamming into buses sardine fashion.

So, to Fayette Countians, the problems of urban transit are academic. We note the items: no more streetcars in Columbus after Sept. 5; Dayton has done away with them; Cincinnati's mayor announces they will be junked in a few years.

In their places comes buses, both motor and trolley. But buses carry fewer passengers than the older streetcars. This in turn jams up the streets with twice as many vehicles.

Then what is the answer? Elevated trains? These dirty, noisy relics have been on the way out already for decades. Only in Chicago is the "el" the backbone of transportation. Instead the big city goes underground; its subway trains burrow along at high speed under the streets. But the subway is too expensive for cities the size of Columbus and Dayton.

So we still have our old trolley lines and the newer buses, much of the time traveling at a snail's pace through the public streets. The riders wince, then rebel at the "poor service." They drive their autos downtown "to get there faster." This jams

up the traffic once again and results in a severe shortage of parking space.

What is the answer? Perhaps it lies in better traffic engineering, better use of modern, streamlined streetcars coupled with both types of buses each used where its services would be most efficient. Or should some streets be limited only to public vehicles? How about rapid transit systems, off the streets altogether?

Look at the problems. They are immensely complicated. And the answers are not only difficult to find, but expensive to implement.

Life in the big city—glamorous and exciting? Ha! We'll stick to the smaller community, where we can walk to work if the family car doesn't function in the morning.

Atomic Fertilizer

Agricultural experts meeting recently at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., were told that fertilizers must play a big role in the fight against world hunger. Greatly increased effectiveness in plant food use was predicted by a representative of the United States Department of Agriculture as a result of the atom bomb.

The Atomic Energy Commission, it was reported, is financing an experiment with radio-superphosphates. These are put into soil on which clover is grown. This in turn is fed to cows whose milk, calves and bodies are studied as to the effect of the specially treated food. The result of this sort of program and other similar undertakings will be advance in fertilizer production and use.

So much attention is given to the destructive force in atomic power that it is good to hear of this wide-range constructive aid the new discovery promises.

Lausche Is Getting Recognition

By Fred J. Zusy

Sub For Hal Boyle  
WASHINGTON, (AP)—Ohio's Frank J. Lausche is being mentioned every now and then when Democrats get together here and talk over vice presidential possibilities.

The question that usually pops up when somebody brings the former governor's name into the conversation is: Yes, but is he well enough known outside of Ohio?

That's bound to be a factor when the delegates at Philadelphia get around about 10 days hence to completing their ticket.

Lausche was a dark horse possibility for the same job with FDR at the 1944 Democratic convention. But nothing ever developed.

Admittedly, he would be a stronger candidate this year if he hadn't lost the governorship in 1946 to Thomas J. Herbert. But 1946 was a Republican year all over and Lausche was squeezed out by only a small margin.

He turned in a lopsided victory in this year's Democratic primary over his fellow Clevelanders, Ray T. Miller, showing that he's still tremendously popular with the rank and file Democratic voters in the state.

Buckeye Republicans respect his vote-drawing ability so much that they've even talked about once more combining the state and national ballots, with the hope that the national ticket

would help along state GOP candidates.

The ballots were separated in 1939 when Republican leaders in the state tried to get the state ticket from under the influence of the Roosevelt drawing power in the national race.

There's one big factor in favor of the former Cleveland judge and mayor.

With Governor Dewey expected to swing New York and Governor Warren, California, to the Republicans nationally, Ohio's big block of electoral votes will be highly valuable.

Democrats might conceivably pick Lausche as their vice presidential nominee with the hope that he can carry the state for them.

Rep. McGregor (R-Ohio) says its "ridiculous and deplorable" that the United States should have no written agreement with Russia concerning U. S. rights on rail or highway approaches to Berlin.

He checked up on our rights of entry to the city in view of the Russian blockade.

McGregor said that Charles E. Saltzman, assistant secretary of state for occupied areas, told him "he does not find a 'piece of paper' or written agreement on the access scheme."

The congressman said: "There is a question whether we can blame the Russians or anybody other than our own ad-

ministration and state department for failure to obtain specific agreements concerning our rights of entry and departure from the city."

McGregor said Saltzman told him that the Yalta conference worked out "general findings" but "did not get down to details on access to Berlin."

The Ohioan said Saltzman told him that after the war mutual agreements were worked out concerning an air corridor to Berlin.

Arrangements on ground traffic should have been worked out at the same time as the air agreement, McGregor said.

"It's another concrete example of the bungling of the state department," he added.

"And if the state department claims such an arrangement was not under its jurisdiction, then the blame certainly falls on the administration."

McGregor said "this is an example of what secret agreements can get you into."

He said if the Yalta agreement had come before Congress for approval he "definitely" believes the failure to provide for access to Berlin would have been noted and corrected.

"Any good business man would have seen it," he said.

"We're in the situation now of a man who bought a coal mine back up in the hills and has no way to get his coal out."

Nations Become Red Colonies

By George E. Sokolsky

The significance of the Tito attack by the Cominform is not what happens to Tito but the further evidence it provides that Soviet Imperialism has forced nations of Europe and Asia to become colonies, to abdicate their own sovereignty and to accept the overlordship of an alien state, even to the extent of the Suzerain dictating the form and personnel of government.

American apologists for Soviet Russia will find it difficult to associate such an operation with democracy, even with their definition of democracy.

The Cominform is the Third International as reconstituted after the war. While the fighting was on, Stalin gave the appearance of abolishing the Third International to make it easier for President Roosevelt to sell friendship for Russia to the American people. Actually, the Third International was not and could not be abolished because it is the central apparatus not only of world revolution but of Soviet Imperialism.

There have been four international organizations to date: the first, the Workingmen's Association, organized by Karl Marx in 1864. Marx moved this international from London to New York in order to kill it when Bakunin and his followers contested Marx's personal supremacy. Subsequently, a second international was organized in Paris in 1889 by Socialists.

This tended to become an apparatus for propaganda for what in time became right wing socialism, such as Norman Thomas, the "new leader," the Rand school and similar individuals and groups advocate in this country, and the Fabians advocate in England. It is a go-slow, non-revolutionary socialism which rejects even temporary dictatorship and adheres to political democracy.

When Lenin organized the Third International in 1919, he showed violent hatred for the Second International, so much so that it was possible to say that a Communist hates a Socialist more than he does a Capitalist. Their internecine quarrels do not concern most of us who are opposed to the General Marxist position; but this is important, namely, that the Third International came to be totally and completely under the control of Soviet Russia.

It became its organ for world revolution. When Germany, Italy, and Japan formed the axis, they did not refer to it as anti-Russian but anti-Comintern—that is, opposed to the Third International. It was a defense against this revolutionary agency.

Leon Trotsky, when he was in refuge in Mexico, attempted to organize the Fourth International. What he might have done with that, it is impossible to say, since he was brutally murdered by one

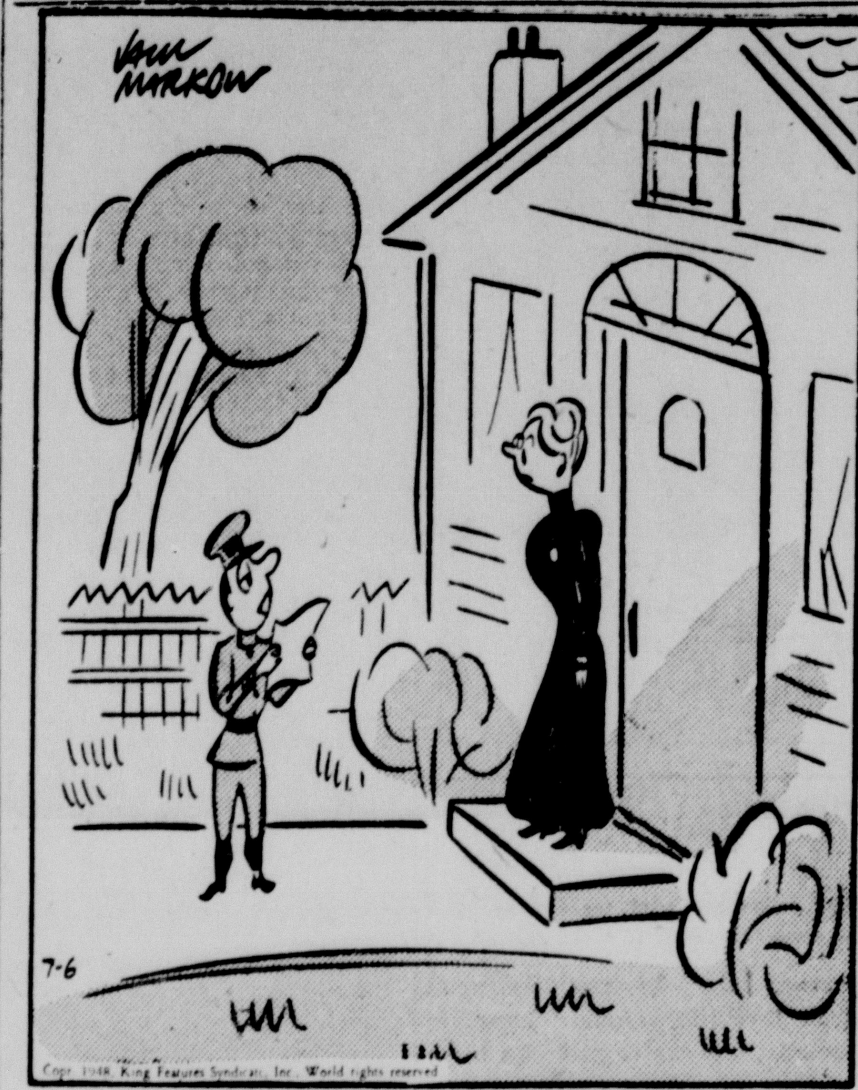
of Stalin's agents. However, the term, Trotskyism, continues in Soviet terminology in the sense that every Communist who, for whatever reason, opposes Stalin is ipso facto termed a Trotskyist and therefore is excommunicated automatically and is subject to death. Anyone who murders a Trotskyist is a national hero among the Communists, who condone murder if it is in a good cause.

Now the Cominform has been organized to take the place of the Third International. Its master mind is Andrei A. Zhdanov, Stalin's deputy and possibly his successor. The Cominform differs from the Comintern because whereas the latter was a revolutionary and propagandistic organ, the former actually holds a number of nations in thrall. It is more like a combination of a revolutionary organization, a colonial office and an inquiry. It is the principal Russian agency for weakening other nations and holding those affiliated to it in line.

Tito fell afoul of the Cominform when he attempted to organize and conduct Yugoslavia as a national state and when he sought to arrange for a second Slav power with Yugoslavia at its head. In a word, he sought to build according to classical European nationalism. This concept Soviet Russia has rejected from the start, the Russians maintaining in effect that all member-states of the Cominform are subject to Kremlin control.

Tito is the first of those heads of states to be attacked for disgraceful unorthodoxy by Soviet Russia. The next will probably be Georgi Dimitroff of Bulgaria, who for many years headed the Third International and who is nevertheless a Bulgarian first. The discipline of the Kremlin is an iron knot.

Laff-A-Day



"Happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you, happy birthday, dear Auntie, happy birthday to you! That'll be a dollar-fourteen collect."

Diet and Health

Regular Eye Tests Always Important

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SINCE ability to do school work, whether in first grade or college, depends to such a large extent on correct vision, it is important that students of all ages have their eyes examined periodically. It is not enough to have the eyes checked once at the beginning of the school year because the eyes may change or develop defects due to strain, and vision which was perfect at the age of six may be decidedly under par at 14 or 18.

The usual method of testing the eyesight is by the use of what is known as a Snellen chart which consists of rows of letters of various sizes. The patient who is being examined is placed 20 feet away from the chart, and it is assumed, if he can read the line marked 20, that his vision is normal or 20-20.

Eye Fatigue

According to Dr. John DeWitt Schenwald, many persons with 20-20 vision do not have normally functioning eyes and, in consequence, may develop symptoms of eye fatigue, such as headache. Unable to use their eyes for intensive study, they may lose interest in their work or may even stop school entirely.

In these cases, much of the difficulty is due to fatigue of the muscle which controls the lens of the eye. This muscle is called the ciliary muscle. Two types of eye conditions are associated with overwork of this muscle, namely farsightedness and astigmatism.

Cornea and Lens

In astigmatism, either or both of two important structures of the eye are slightly misshapen. These are the cornea, or front part of the eyeball, and the lens. If these are not exactly spherical in shape, the distortion is such that a perfect image cannot be produced on the retina or

back of the eye under any circumstances. Nevertheless, if the distortion is not great, the eye makes the attempt to do so, seeking a clear image by constant adjustments of the ciliary muscle. Thus, the ciliary muscle is overworked, with the result that fatigue, headache, and blurred vision occur.

A special test, using a glass lens, is necessary to detect astigmatism. Hyperopia or farsightedness can also be readily found by using a pair of glasses fitted with a special lens. If the person can read through such glasses, it is proved that the eye is not normal. Thus, in testing the eyes, not only should the Snellen chart or some similar chart be employed but also the two lenses for discovering astigmatism and farsightedness.

Five Rows

It has been suggested that five rows of letters of equal size be employed in making the test and that the person tested attempt to read the chart at varying distances. If he must get within two or three feet to read the letters, of course it means that the eyesight is not normal, or if he can read them from greater than normal distance or backs away from the chart, it also indicates some abnormality.

In any event, regular examination of the vision is important, and particularly when there are symptoms of eye strain.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. D. E. R.: What is the function of achroodextrin tablets? My doctor gave them to me two months ago.

Answer: This preparation is often used to aid in losing weight, since it seems to dull the appetite.

It should be taken only under the direction of the physician, who will prescribe it in the proper dose.

Ohio Towns Seek Merger

URICHVILLE, July 6—(AP)—

The Urichville Chamber of Commerce and the Dennison Board of Trade plan to circulate petitions calling upon the councils of the two communities to hold a referendum at the November election on a proposal to merge the towns into one city.

If the merger is completed, Urichville would annex Dennison and the new city would be known as Dennison.

Urichville in 1940 had a population of 6,435 and Dennison had 4,413.

Wheeling Steel Corp. Fight Gas Shortage

WHEELING, W. Va., July 6—(AP)—The Wheeling Steel Corp. expects to beat the gas shortage, if

it comes next winter, with a series of improvements.

The firm said it had completed 106 new coke ovens at its works in North Steubenville, O., and new blast furnace at the Mingo works in South Steubenville would be ready for use later this month.

A private railroad line between north and south Steubenville will be completed next week, the company said.

The firm said it is building two 20,000-barrel fuel oil storage tanks for emergency use at the Benwood works.

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202 OAK ST. ALL WORK GUARANTEED

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Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

New members inducted into Pomona Grange as variety program was presented at quarterly meeting in Jeffersonville.

War bond quota for county in July set at \$100,000.

Movement to make R. B. (Bud) Sharp state treasurer of American Legion gaining daily momentum.

Highway funds grow less due to reduced revenues meaning big drop for road repair. 100 Japanese beetle traps placed in city.

Ten Years Ago

More than three score county officials from some 18 counties in South Central Ohio to meet in convention at Washington Country Club. The officials are members of the South Central Ohio County Officials Association.

Chemical and Tool Building is completed at Disposal Plant.

Check made of activities by YMCA Board here. Directors, shown display of work, launched intensive plans, chairmen were selected.

Fifteen Years Ago

At special meeting of council Friday night, ordinance adopted making sweeping reductions in gas rates for city.

Tens of thousands of bushels of wheat pour into many elevators here.

Local markets, eggs, 16 cents; wheat 90 cents; corn 55 cents.

Twenty Years Ago

Fayette corn crop shows rapid growth; hot weather and plowing worked wonders.

State Highways, Public Utilities and Hagerty Shoe Co., tied for first place in Twilight League here.

Unmarked detours in County caused much confusion to strangers traveling through.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Federal agents in County seed eradication of the barberry plant which caused wheat rust.

New wheat prices now 93 cents and threshing to start first of week.

Tut Jackson knocked out Battling Rufe Owens of New Orleans at Nashville, Tennessee.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What is the wall space over an arched door or window called?
2. What two countries in South America are the only two inland republics?
3. What popular name is given to a marine mammal which is too large to be called a porpoise and too small to be called a whale?

Your Future

The new moon in your sun promises an end of any inner doubts right now or very soon. However, do not act until you are sure of where you stand. Exercise caution in everything during this next year, and do not be too ready to accept everything that is proposed or told you without investigation. Tune up your nervous system to safeguard your health.

Modern Manners

This is the time of year when visits are made to homes of friends and relatives. When you arrive home don't forget to write that "bread and butter" letter to thank your hosts and hostesses for the good time they gave you. Not to send such a note is very bad manners.

How'd You Make Out?

1. The lunette.
2. Bolivia and Paraguay.
3. A grampus.

**FREE** Furnace inspection. Expert repair work on any make of furnace. Cost based on labor and materials used. Phone or write today.

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Of the approximately 60,000 Weather-Seal windows and doors we will install in July, not one will be the dimensions of a standard opening. That's why we never carry windows and doors in stock... but feel that for the best results we must tailor-make each one to fit a specific opening of your home. On that secure basis we can, and do, guarantee our handsome Coastal California Redwood windows and doors for life.

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## Top Salary for 1946 in Ohio Was \$380,733, Records Show

WASHINGTON, — (AP) — The Kroger Co., of Ohio paid Harry W. Bracy total compensation of \$380,733 in 1946, the treasury department reported.

Bracy led the Ohio list of persons receiving \$75,000 or more in salary, commission, bonus or other compensation in the calendar year 1946 or for the fiscal year ended in 1947.

Other Ohio persons receiving large compensations and the firms or corporations that paid them, include:

Charles R. Hook, \$175,544; W. W. Sebald, \$107,290 and Calvin Verity, \$136,535, all of the American Rolling Mill Co.; G. A. Bryant, \$280,675 and H. A. Hallstein, \$157,835, both of the Austin Co.;

John S. Knight of the Beacon Journal Publishing Co., \$77,884; J. A. Bohannon of the Brewing Corp. of America, \$100,052; R. S. King of the Phillip Carey Manufacturing Co., \$85,000; Frank D. Stranahan, \$120,000 and Robert A. Stranahan, \$170,000 both of the Champion Spark Plug Co.

W. E. Caldwell of the Cleveland Twist Drill Co., \$101,000; Oscar Berman of the Crown Overall Mfg. Co., \$79,309; William C. Denison, Jr., of the Denison Engineering Co., \$100,000; J. O. Eaton of the Eaton Mfg. Co., \$90,000; Benjamin S. Katz of the Gruen Watch Co., \$123,661; Lorn Campbell, Jr., of the Harris Caloric Co., \$107,105; Paul Billomy, \$132,853, and Sterling E. Graham, \$101,630 both of the Forest City Publishing Co.; John L. Collyer of the B. F. Goodrich Co., \$100,000; Paul C. Fleer, George E. Merrifield and John P. Murphy, all of the Higbee Co., each \$78,614.

Sidney Frohman of the Hinde and Daugh Paper Co., \$98,583; and Charles W. Carvin, \$90,630. Moses P. Epstein, \$79,990; Louis S. Fryer, \$81,940; Hayden B. Kline, \$101,110, and Hiram S. Rivitz, \$180,890, all of the Industrial Rayon Corp.; John S. Knight, of Knight Newspapers, Inc., \$76,562; Charles M. Robertson of the Kroger Co., \$100,000; Bolton S. Armstrong of the Mabley and Carew Co., \$112,160; George R. Brown of North American Mfg. Co., \$82,589; Edwin R. Golofield of Picker X-Ray Corp., \$95,440; F. M. Barnes, \$100,000, R. K. Brodie, \$115,000, R. R. Deupree, \$200,000, H. C. Knowles, \$107,000, N. H. McElroy, \$122,000, and T. J. Wood, \$96,000—all of Proctor & Gamble Co.

W. B. McIntosh of Pyramid



LARGEST check ever issued by the U. S. government, a mere \$7,500,000,000, is displayed by Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder. He signed it for the purpose of reinvesting the proceeds of special treasury certificates of indebtedness owned by the unemployment trust fund. The money represents the portion of the unemployment trust fund that is not needed to meet current withdrawals. (International)

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A NEW PORTABLE  
ELECTRIC WATER  
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• Norge's "Water Boy" provides up to 50 cups of pure healthful drinking water every hour . . . electrically cooled. No muss. No plumbing. Portable. Just plug in. Saves time. Pleases visitors. Impresses guests.

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The White Line Is the  
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Faster Acting, Greater  
Home Health Security

Full 17c Half- 30c  
Quart Gallon  
Bottle Jug  
GAL. 50c  
JUG

At All  
**Albers**  
SUPER MARKETS

## Car Buying Option Voided by Judge

YOUNGSTOWN, July 6—(AP)—

A common pleas judge has ruled here that an automobile agency cannot enforce an agreement for a first option on buying cars

which it has sold earlier to customers.

Judge David G. Jenkins returned the ruling against the James A. Henderson Co., he ruled that once a title has changed hands "a seller of ordinary property cannot restrict its future use."

Attorneys for Henderson filed the suit which, they said, was designed to fight the automobile

black market and keep down used car prices. Henderson testified he wanted to prevent the resale of new cars at "fantastic prices."

## Claim for \$5,000 Four Years Late

AKRON, July 6—(AP)—When Gilbert Eppstein found a U. S.

Treasury certificate worth \$5,000 on the street, he said he advertised in the paper for the owner to pick it up.

But no one showed up, he said, so he cashed it at a local brokerage house. That was in 1944. Now Michael Barnes of Chicago

says it was his and has instituted a civil suit for its recovery. Eppstein has been indicted by the grand jury and his trial comes up next fall.

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Reg. 3.98 **3.57**

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Lots of Colorful Sizes Left.  
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Get Wards Speed Shirts  
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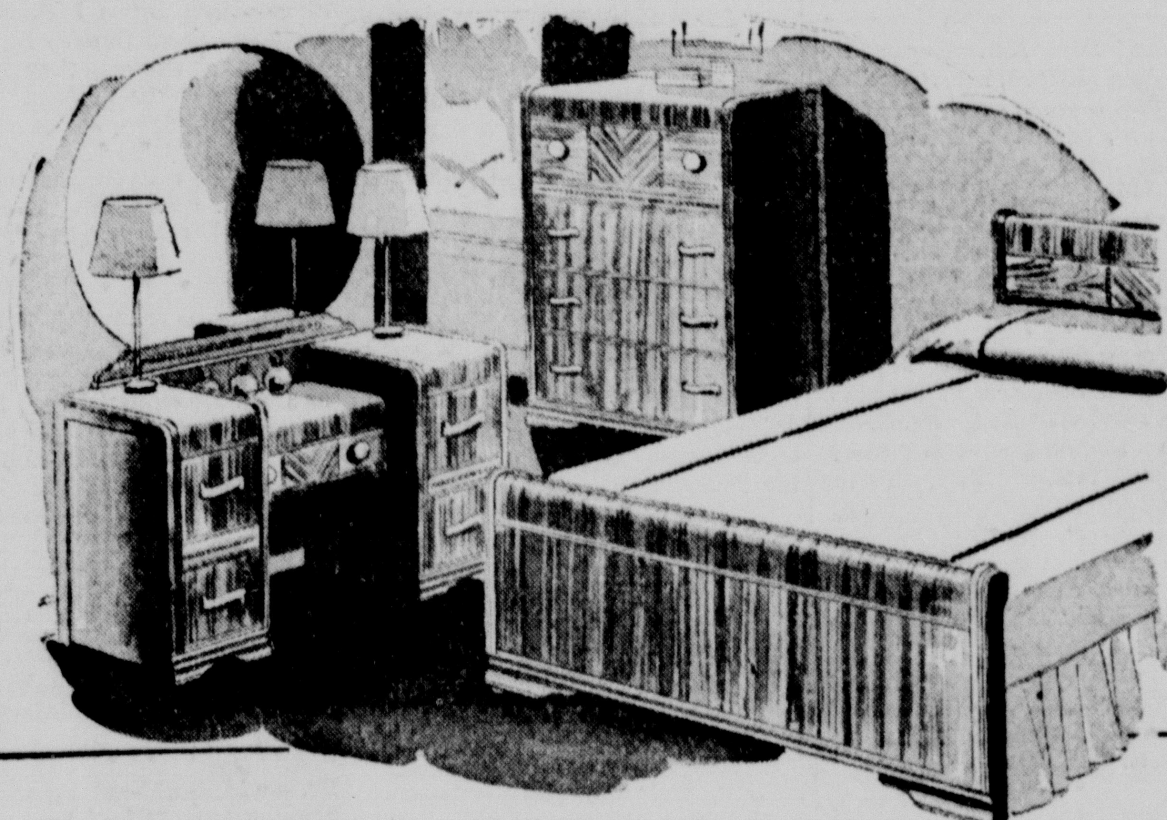
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79c Gripper Shorts 69c

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Cotton tufted through duck.  
Use For Decorative Effect In  
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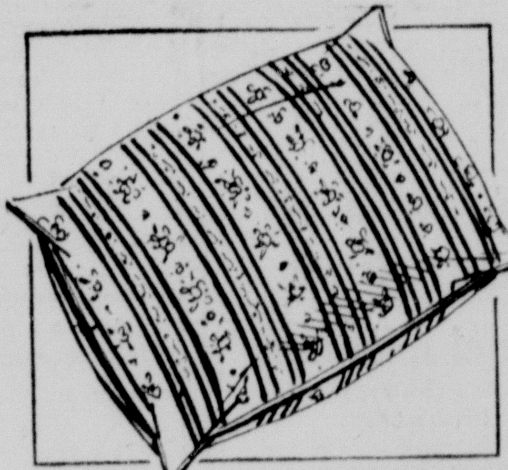
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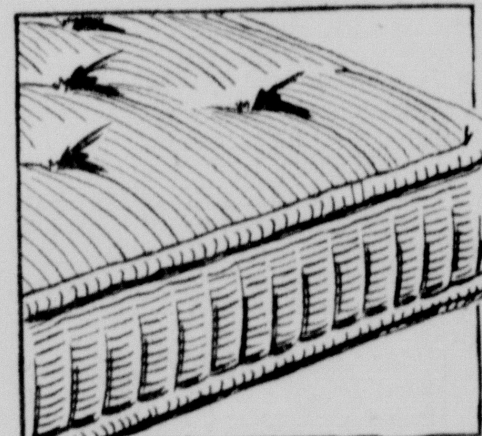
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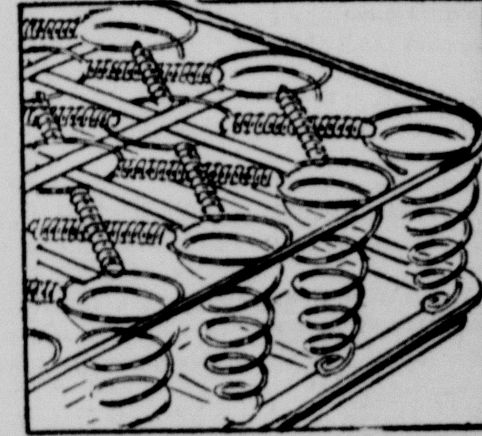
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\$10 a Month



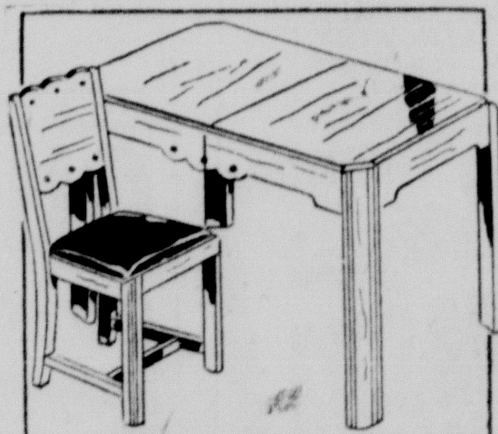
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50% Hen and 50% Turkey feathers in  
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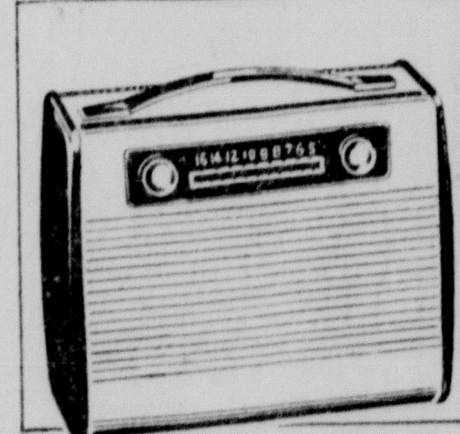
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**180 COIL MATTRESS  
NOW SALE PRICED! 22.88**  
Premier Wire coils, sisal insulation,  
all-new felted cotton, striped tick.



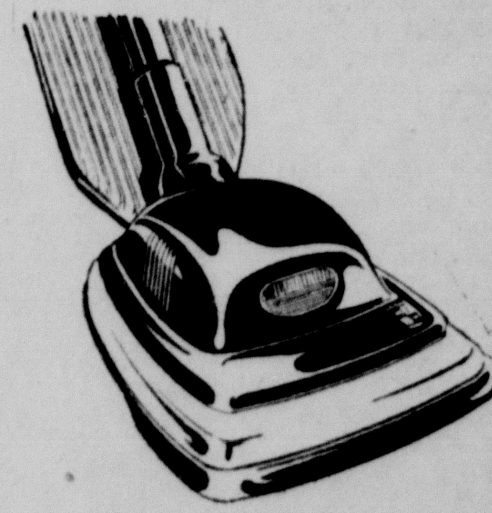
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**PLATFORM SPRING  
NOW SALE PRICED! 12.88**  
90 resilient coils, helical tied. Ideal for  
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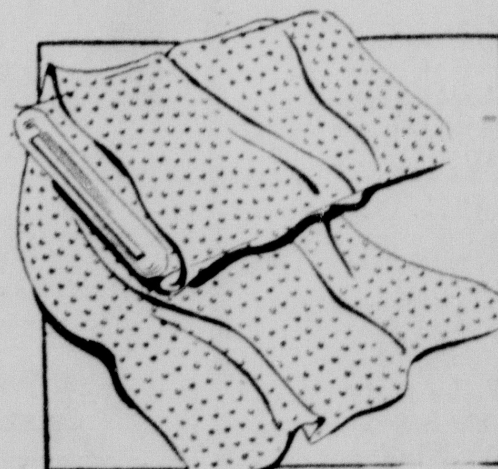
Reg. 47.95  
**SPECIALLY REDUCED!  
5-PC. OAK DINETTE 39.88**  
Extension table and four box-seat  
chairs in Natural or White finish.



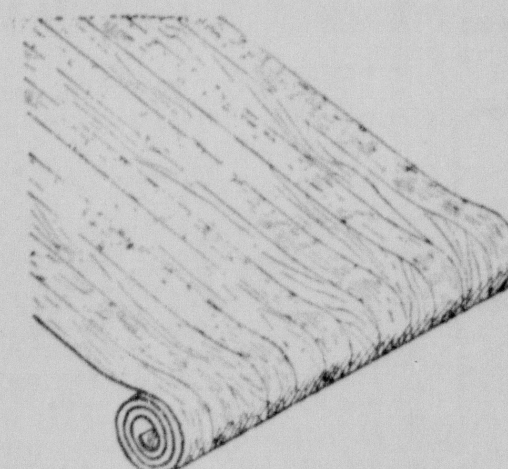
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**SENSATIONAL SALE!  
SAVE \$6 ON PORTABLE 29.88**  
Powerful Airline 3-way portable! Strik-  
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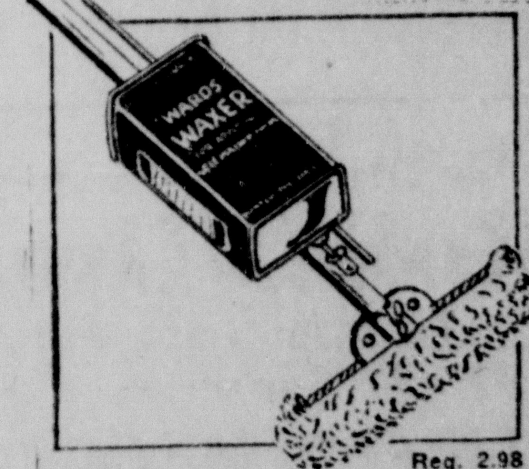
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VACUUM CLEANER! 49.88**  
Reg. 57.95. M-W's New Beater-Brush  
cleans your rugs easier, faster, better!



**SAVE! REGULAR 39c  
CURTAIN MATERIALS 27c**  
Fine quality! Big assortment! Sheer  
marquisettes and dotted. Up to 42" wide



**REDUCED! REG. 57c  
PRINTED RUG BORDERS 51c**  
Like wood flooring! Set off your rugs or  
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**Allen-Rohde  
Wedding Will Be  
Early Fall Event**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen, 232 Draper Street are announcing the engagement of their daughter Marianna Jo, to Mr. Victor Anthony Rohde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rhode, of Leesburg Avenue. Miss Allen is a graduate of the Washington C. H. High School in the class of 1947 and is employed at the J. C. Penny Company, and Mr. Rhode, also a graduate of the Washington C. H. High School in the class of 1945, is associated with the Dot Food Store.

The marriage will be an event of the early fall.

**Recent Wedding  
Is Announced**

A wedding of interest to the friends of the groom here was solemnized recently in the First Presbyterian Church in Crafton, Pennsylvania when Miss Ann Spelar, became the bride of Dr. Marian McElwain, son of Mrs. Ethyl McElwain, of this city. The new Mrs. McElwain is a graduate of Carnegie High School, and of Business Training College in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and for the past several years has held a responsible position in the Home Department Store, in Pittsburgh.

Dr. McElwain, a graduate of the Washington C. H. High School, and Ohio State University, Columbus, is now a practicing optometrist in Steubenville. He also served three and one half years in the Army Air Corps in World War II. The newly weds have established their new home in Wintersville, a residential section of Steubenville.

**Social Calendar**  
Mrs. Fathie Pearce

Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 5291

**TUESDAY, JULY 6**

Loyal Daughters class of McNair Church picnic at Fair-ground Roadside Park 6:30 P. M.

Good Hope Grange at Grange Hall 8:30 P. M.  
Past Councillor's Club D. & A. will meet with Mrs. Ruby Myers covered dish dinner 6:30 P. M.

Ohio Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, at the home of Mrs. Henry Zeigler 8 P. M.

**WEDNESDAY, JULY 7**  
Twin Oaks Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Virgil Garringer as hostess at the home of Mrs. Harold Bonecutter 2 P. M.

Regular business meeting of V.F.W. Auxiliary at GAR Hall, 8 P. M.  
Sugar Grove WCTU at home of Mrs. Martin Crone, 2:30 P. M.

Washington Garden Club will meet with Mrs. Earl Horney 321 Rose Ave. 7:30 P. M.  
White Oak Grove W. S. C. S. will meet with Mrs. William Eakins 2 P. M.

**THURSDAY, JULY 8**  
Gleaners Class of McNair Church will meet with Mrs. Roy Hays. 8 P. M.

Mt. Olive WSCS will meet with Mrs. Walter Engle 2 P. M.

Regular fortnightly luncheon-bridge at the Washington Country Club 1 P. M.  
Hostesses, Mrs. J. Roush Burton, Mrs. J. Earl Gidding, Mrs. Clarence L. Ford, Mrs. Paul Runyan, Miss Opal Davids and Mrs. Willard Peterson.

Spring Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Bert Fenner 2 P. M.  
Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian Church, will meet at the church, 6 P. M., to go to the Clyburn Cottage for a picnic supper and meeting.

**FRIDAY, JULY 9**  
Open Circle Class of Good Hope Methodist Church all day meeting with Mrs. A. W. Rife 11 A. M.

Fayette Garden Club will meet with M. S. Karl J. Kay Women of the Moose will meet at Moose Hall 8 P. M.

**SATURDAY, July 10**  
Family night for Moose members and their families 8:30 P. M.  
Alpha Circle C. C. L. picnic at Cherry Hill School 3-6 P. M.

**Bradley Bennett  
Is Honor Guest  
At Birthday Party**

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Bennett complimented their son Bradley on his thirteenth birthday when they entertained 25 of his friends with a picnic party at the Fair-ground Roadside Park on Sunday evening. The boys enjoyed the early part of the evening in playing ball and other games which were provided by Mr. and Mrs. Bennett for their pleasure, and were climaxed with the opening of the many gifts by the young honor guest which were graciously acknowledged.

Later refreshments of ice cream and cake and candy were served by Bradley's parents, who were assisted by their niece, Miss Diane Elliott. Invited guests were: Dick Waters, Michael Bireley, Richard Tracey, Teddy Kline, Danny and Sidney Terhune, Billy Sheppard, Bob and Jack Akire, Junior Arnold, Bill Humphries, Joe Sever, Donnie Parrett, David Crone, Michael Cunningham, Jack and Bob Highfield, David Boswell, Jerry Warner, Dennis and Pat O'Conner, Dale Robinett, Jon Clark Pensyl, Walter Plymale, Jimmie Anderson, Eddie Korn, Frank Burris, Johnny Bryant and the honor guest's brother Larry Bennett.

**Personals**

Misses Faye Ann Sagar and Janet Ann McCord, returned Monday after a week's stay at Camp Wildwood, near Westerville.

Miss Mary Forman, Mr. Frank Forman and Miss Nettie Hildebrandt of Dayton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Russell.

Mr. D. S. Mann left Monday evening for his home in St. Louis after a short visit with Mrs. Mann, who is spending several weeks with her mother Mrs. Fathie Pearce.

Miss Margaret Ferneau has returned from a two week's vacation, with her sister Mrs. Howard Miller Jr., in Dayton and in Ottumwa, Iowa, where Mrs. Miller accompanied her to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buchanan nee Winifred Wade.

Mrs. D. L. Moore who has been the guest of her son Mr. Malcolm Moore and family in Cincinnati, has returned to the home of her daughter Mrs. Jack Orr and Mr. Orr here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Brien had as their guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Anderson of Columbus, Mrs. Ann Hayden and Mr. Jack Fantlitz of Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Forest Bailey has returned to her home in Dayton, after a week's visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer. Her brother Mr. Richardson Palmer returned with her for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, daughters Linda and Wilma, and Miss Marilyn Bishop left Saturday on a ten day's motoring trip to Chicago, Ill., and other interesting points farther west.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denton nee Joyce Crumley, have returned



**AFTER WORKING 10 YEARS** as a waitress to finance a medical education, Dorothy Sell examines her first patient, Arthur Carlson, as an interne at California hospital in Los Angeles. Her education cost her "about \$10,000, all of which I earned myself." She studied at DePaul and University of Illinois. (International Soundphoto)

from their wedding trip spent in Michigan and are now in their new home at 826 Willard St.

Mrs. George Wilson of Springfield was the Fourth of July week end guest of Mrs. Emily Coberly and her mother Mrs. W. A. Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sheidler returned Monday from a ten day stay at the Royal Muskoka Hotel on Lake Rosseau, Ontario, Canada, where they were guests of the Ohio State Life Insurance Co., of which Mr. Sheidler is a representative at their annual convention.

Dick Korn, Don Denton, David Mossbarger and Dick O'Brien are enjoying a week's outing at Indian Lake where they are guests at the Parker House Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayo, entertained as Sunday guests, Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Baird and son Jimmy of Baltimore, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jenkins were week end guests of Mrs. Guy Spriggs and family at their summer home on Lawco Lake, near Ironton, and will leave Tuesday evening for Portsmouth, Virginia where their son Pfc. Jim Jenkins will be discharged from the Marine Corps after two years service and will return home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whaley son Roger and Miss Effie Palmer were Fourth of July week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rex at their home in Calumet City, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crabtree and Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Crabtree Jr. returned Saturday from a two weeks vacation spent in Clearwater, Fla. as guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Powell.

Mr. Allen Lindsay left Sunday for Chicago, Ill., where he will attend the Furniture Mart and will purchase merchandise for the King Kash Stores.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bower went by air to Indian Lake to spend Monday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ward, daughter

Toni and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fortier and son Donnie who are spending a two week's vacation there.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sollars and grandson Bruce Pickering of Jamestown spent Sunday in South Charleston where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Butz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Penwell had as Monday guests Mr. and Mrs. Clem Morey and daughter Sue of Marion.

Mr. Alan Dowler of Orlando, Florida, and Mrs. Margaret Massmore of Dayton were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Barchet. Additional guests on the Fourth of July were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers, daughter Sally Jane and young son Michael of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brandenburg and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fortier motored to Indian Lake Monday to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ward, daughter Toni and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fortier and son Donnie.

Dr. and Mrs. Vic Emery of Cincinnati are spending a few days here as the guests of Dr. Emery's parents Mr. and Mrs. Homer Emery, following Dr. Emery's internship at Deaconess Hospital in Cincinnati. He will

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We will pay this amount for the little booklet telling of a trip to California in 1849, entitled: JOURNAL OF JOHN WOOD printed in Chillicothe in 1852. We pay \$50.00 for the reprint and printed in Columbus in 1871. We want all similar books and pay high cash prices.

**Will Pay \$150.00**

For the book WESTERN MISCELLANY, by G. W. Stipp, printed in Xenia in 1827. We buy all old books relating to Indians and American travel. WE PAY \$6.00 per copy for all histories of FAYETTE, ROSS or HIGHLAND COUNTY. \$5.00 for histories of Greene County. Write. Our representative will call.

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**Social Events****Mrs. Brubaker  
Includes Guests  
At Bridge Club**

Mrs. Robert Brubaker, entertained her two table bridge club, at the home of her mother, Mrs. L. L. Brock and added an additional table of guests.

The congenial game was brought to a conclusion with the presentation of lovely awards to Miss Clara Story, who was the holder of high score, Mrs. William B. Clift, second, and Mrs. Louis Baer third.

Mrs. Robert Carman received the guest prize.

The hostess later served a dainty dessert course, at small

establish his practice as a general physician in Greenwich, O., on July 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Jett of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Welton Jett of this city, have returned from a week's vacation spent in Picton, Ontario, Canada, with Mr. and Mrs. James A. Macdonald, and son John Jr. They went by way of Niagara Falls and the Thousand Islands and returned by way of Toronto, Canada, and Detroit, Michigan.

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tables beautifully appointed with antique glass service in a variety of colors which was admired by the group.

Additional guests included were Mrs. Carman, Miss Patti Persinger, Mrs. Robert P. Wilson and Mrs. Delbert S. Mann of St. Louis, Mo.

**Family Picnic  
Is Entertained  
By Spetnagels**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spetnagel and son Joe, entertained with a picnic at their home on the Greenfield Road, Sunday, they included as guests members of their families.

The bounteous meal was served in the dining room, at the noon hour, and those included were: Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hook, Miss Betty Coll, of this city, Mrs. Petrea Bireley, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Rainey, children Kenny and Judy, of Springfield, Mrs. Charles Spetnagel, daughter Cecile, Mr. and Mrs. David Spetnagel, of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Spetnagel of Cincinnati, and Mr. George Spetnagel who is a guest at the Spetnagel home for the summer.

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**Recent Bride  
Is Honored**

Mrs. Paul Collins and Mrs. Jay Harner combined hospitalities on Saturday afternoon at the lovely home of Mrs. Collins north of Xenia, when they complimented

Mrs. George McVey, nee Jane Kendig, a recent bride, with a miscellaneous shower. The rooms of the spacious home were profusely decorated with summer flowers for the event. Clever contests were enjoyed and the awards in these went to Mrs. Howard Devoe and the honor guest.

The lovely array of shower gifts

arranged on a table under a pink and white umbrella.

Pink and green streamers were used as additional decoration.

Mrs. McVey graciously thanked the donors of each gift as she opened them.

The hostesses later served a tempting dessert course carrying out a pink and green color scheme.

Mrs. Mark King, twin sister of the honored guest and Mrs. Bruce King, Sr., of this city, were among the 30 guests present for the lovely event.

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## Brandenburgs Entertain At Fish Fry

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brandenburg were host and hostess for a fish fry at their home on Saturday evening. The fish steaks were cooked on the outdoor oven in the spacious backyard by the host and were served with delicious accompanying delicacies in a newly built screened-in enclosure.

Following the enjoyable supper hour, the guests were invited into the living room where Mr. Brandenburg showed colored movies of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brandenburg, which occurred on June 20, and also interesting scenes taken on their extensive trip to Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Brandenburg were assisted in the hospitalities of the evening by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bower and Mr. and Mrs. William McCoy.

Guests included were Mrs. J. K. Kaufmann, Miss Anna Marti, Mrs. Louis Scheppele, son Stewart, of Dubuque, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings, Mrs. Hazel Devins, Mrs. Faith Pearce, and the McCoy's children, Patricia Ann and Mickey Ray.

## June 20 Wedding Is Announced

The Washington Methodist Church, in Indianapolis, Indiana, was the scene of the wedding beautiful in its simplicity, at which Miss Jeanne Sorgius became the bride of Mr. Donald Eugene Persinger.

The double ring ceremony was read at 12:30 P. M. on Sunday, June 20, by the Rev. Harold W. Mohler, pastor of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Sorgius, of Akron, formerly of Chillicothe, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Persinger, of the Arnold road, near New Holland.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a turquoise blue street length dress, with white accessories. She carried a corsage of white gardenias and white roses.

Mrs. Harold Wilson, of Chillicothe, a sister of the bride, attended her as matron of honor. She chose for the event a grey street length frock, with white accessories, and carried a corsage of white gardenias and white roses.

Mr. William Persinger, brother of the groom, was best man and ushers were Mr. Harold Wilson, of Chillicothe, and Darrell Persinger.

The ceremony was preceded by interlude of music, with Mrs. A. J. Inasy, of Indianapolis, at the organ, playing "Always," "I Love You Truly" and "Some Sunday Morning."

Mr. Donald Main, also of Indianapolis, sang "Because" and "Oh, Promise Me."

Following the ceremony, the couple went to their home, which was in readiness, and have spent the past week touring the state of Indiana.

A reception for several invited guests was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kidd, in Indianapolis, an uncle and aunt of the bride, between the hours of 8:00 P. M. and 5:00 P. M.

The new Mrs. Persinger was graduated from Chillicothe High School in 1938 and served three years in the Army Nurse Corps during World War II, of which time, two and one-half years were spent in the European theater of operations. She is now employed



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## Society and Clubs

### Smart-Ruddick Wedding Vows Read Saturday

Miss Ruth Ellen Smart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smart of London, became the bride of Mr. William (Bill) Ruddick, son of Mrs. Marie Moore, of this city and Mr. Charles Ruddick of Clarksville, on Saturday July 3.

The ceremony took place at the Church of Christ in Columbus at three thirty in the afternoon with the Rev. Joseph E. Bronson officiating.

Miss May Penniston, close friend and college mate of the bride was maid of honor and Mr. Wayne Ruddick of this city, brother of the groom was best man.

The bride chose for her marriage a two piece white gabardine suit with all accessories matching, and an orchid pinned at her shoulder completed her smart ensemble.

Miss Penniston was dressed in a navy blue frock with pink trim as an industrial nurse with a telephone company in Indianapolis.

Mr. Persinger is a graduate of New Holland High School and for several years was associated in farming with his father. Early this year, he accepted a position with the Merchants' National Bank, in Indianapolis, where he now holds the position of teller.

The couple departed for St. Louis, Mo., for a short wedding trip, returning to Indianapolis, where their home was in readiness.

Among those attending the wedding and reception were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Price and sons, Jay and Bill, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matthews and Mrs. Clara Matthews, of Anderson, Ind.; Miss Marvene Smith, of Dayton; Mrs. Ralph Cummings and Mrs. Ollie Moore, of Hillsboro; Mrs. Emma Wilson, Mrs. Harry Nunn and Mrs. Kenneth Nunn, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nunn, of Sabina; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson and daughter, Deana, of Chillicothe; Mrs. John Smith and daughters, Miss Donna, and Mrs. Wayne Dowler, of Jeffersonville; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ankrom, Mr. and Mrs. John Persinger, daughter, Miss Anne, and sons, William and Darrell, Miss Mary Jane Doyle and Scott Dinkler, of near New Holland.

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**FEMALE COMPLAINTS**  
Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, tired—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs!  
**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

and her accessories were also of pink.

Guests at the wedding were Mrs. Russell Garrison, sister of the groom, Mrs. Johnny Smart, brother of the bride, Mr. Herbert Conover and Mr. Ives Baughn college friends of the couple of Wilmington, and Mr. Wayne Ruddick of this city.

Following the ceremony the wedding party and guests were entertained to dinner at the home of the groom's mother with a dinner and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shadley of this city were additional guests.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Ruddick are both students at Wilmington College, and after a short wedding trip in Cincinnati, where they will be guests of relatives and friends they will reside in their newly furnished apartment in Wilmington.

Mrs. Ruddick will be a member of the teaching staff in the Wilmington Public Schools at the beginning of the fall term.

### Staunton WSCS Meeting

Staunton WSCS members assembled at the home of Mrs. Maude Thomas for the regular July meeting and she was assisted by Mrs. Opal Jinks.

Mrs. Leo Baughn was in charge of the devotionals and opened the meeting with the song, "Bring Them In." She selected her Scripture reading from the book of first Corinthians and the second chapter.

Miss Blanche Roberts offered prayer, closing with the song, "Blest Be The Tie That Binds."

The president, Mrs. Emma Haines, conducted the short business meeting. The usual reports were given and approved.

The group reported a number of visits made, cards, bouquets and donations sent to the sick.

Mrs. Claudius Lamb presented the following program: reading, "The Lord's Prayer" and a song, "My Country 'Tis Of Thee" by Sylvia Cooper; reading, "The Flag of the U.S.A.," by Mrs. Ora Hidy; reading, "Keep Our Flag Flying," by Mrs. Leo Baughn, and a group of songs by Sylvia Cooper.

A trio composed of Vera Jane Lamb, Dixie Deweese, and Hannah Salyer sang a number of songs to close the program.

The meeting closed with the

### Mail Bag Club Adopts Shut-Ins At Meeting

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Ashbaugh in Bloomingburg was opened to the members of Buckeye Chapter of the W. L. W. Mail Bag for the regular July meeting, with 19 members, and eight guests present.

The meeting was opened with the song "Help Somebody Today" and the devotional period was in charge of the chaplain Mrs. May Wilson.

Mrs. Chaudins, club president presided over the business session, during which discussions of ways

members repeating "The Lord's Prayer" in unison.

The August meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Emma Haines. The hostesses served delicious refreshments during the social hour.

and means to replenish the treasury were held, and plans were made to attend the annual Mail Bag Club picnic at Sharon Woods, near Cincinnati on Saturday July 17.

The members also decided to adopt two new shut-ins, Mrs. George Lane and Mrs. Ida Rogers which makes a total of ten shut-ins who are provided with, remembrances and other aid.

The host and hostess assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicks served tempting refreshments and the group lingered for a social hour.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meredith near New Holland, and the covered dish dinner planned will include families of the members.



### Storm-Wrecked House Rebuilt by Friends

NEWARK, July 6—(P)—A newspaper clipping rebuilt Leonard P. Helmick's storm-destroyed house this week. The seven-room

house fell over in a storm last Tuesday. A Columbus newspaper printed an account of the loss. Helmick said yesterday that 40 volunteers from Newark, Columbus and other nearby towns gathered and rebuilt the \$8,000 structure.



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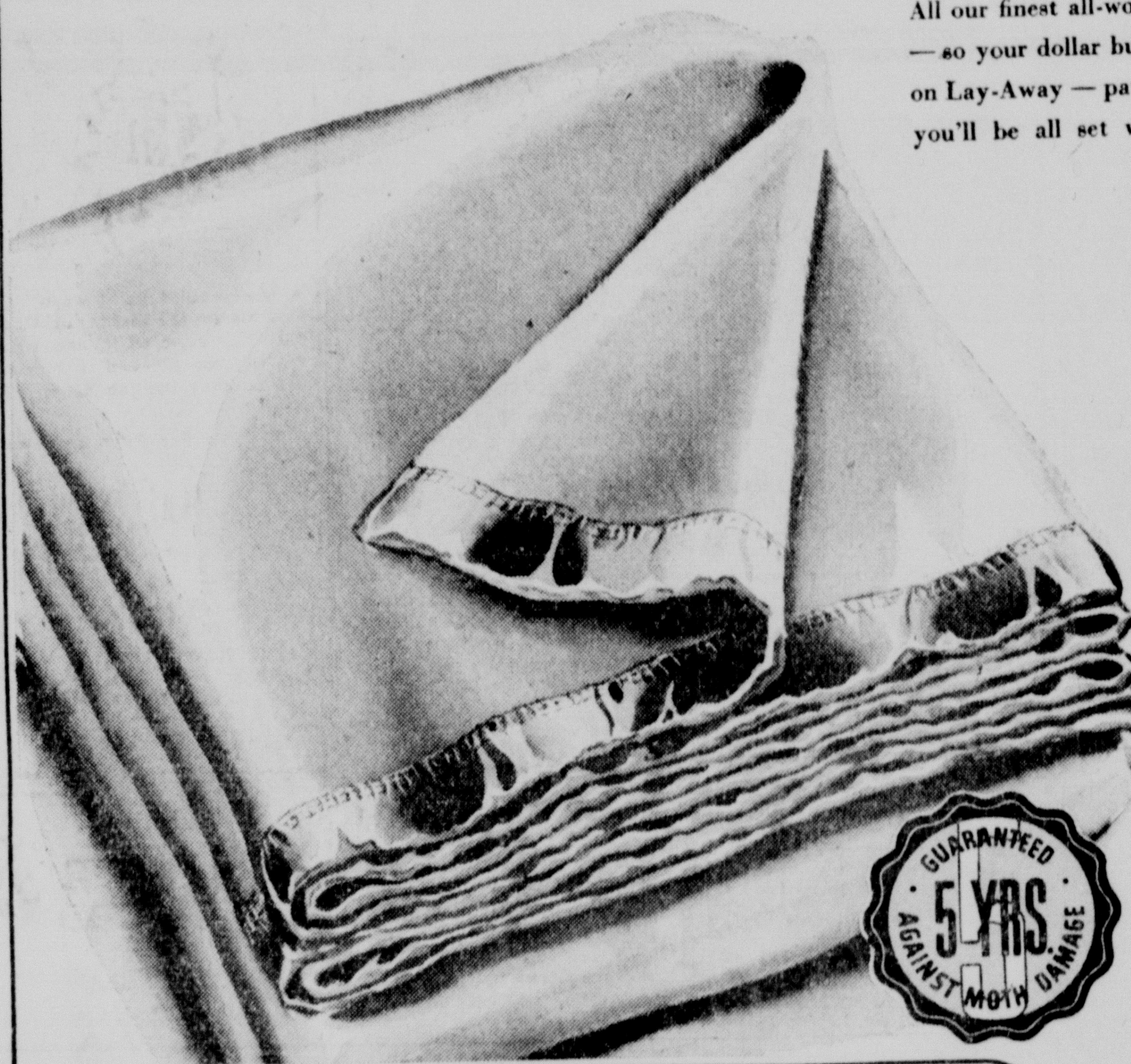
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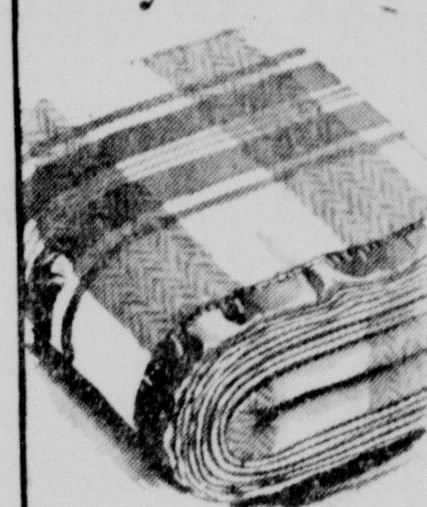
Downy-soft wool, in a fine, close-textured weave, with every inch guaranteed for five years against moth damage!

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Each Half is 72" x 84"  
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Fluffy warm imported cotton and 5% cozy wool. Rose, blue, green or cedar with white plaid designs. Save.



**Cotton Plaid, Indian**  
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All fine, soft imported cotton in bright colors, 70 x 80 inch single bed size, 2 1/2 lb. weight. Children love it!

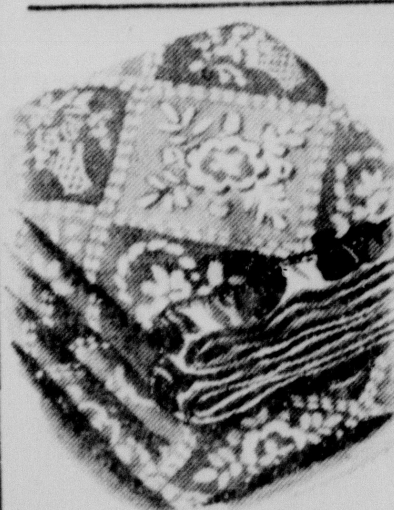


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Large 70" x 95" size  
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Generous Size

80" x 95"

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Charming printed designs on top; solid blue, rose, gold, cedar or green sateen facing. 95% fluffy cotton, 5% cozy wool filling. 72" x 84". So thrifty, too!



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in rosedust, gold, blue, green, peach or cedar. Thick new wool! Whipped edges won't fray! 72" x 84" size. 4 1/4 pounds of wool!

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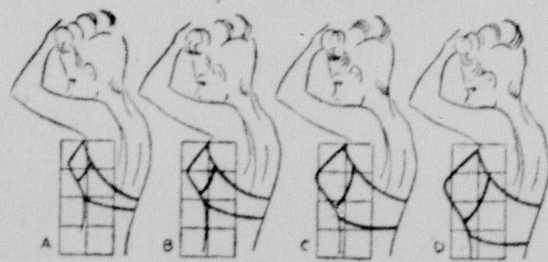
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**Alphabet**

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Even problem figures find custom-made fit at a ready-made price in Warner's Alphabet bras. They solve any problem from the youthful figure with a noticeable rib structure and slight bust development, to the more mature figure with average or large-body frame and heavier, pendulous busts.



Which is Your Figure? This chart shows the variations in proportions in one size alone! All 4 figures wear the same size bra (because they measure the same around the rib-line) but each one wears a different bust cup. A correctly fitted Warner ABC Alphabet bra fits each one perfectly.

Come in — Let our experienced corsetiers find the perfect Warner bra for you!

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## No Postmasters Confirmed by GOP Congress

Jeffersonville Post  
Among Those Affected  
By Lack of Action

WASHINGTON, July 6—(AP)—Among those with a special interest in the election returns next November 2 will be 61 Ohioans whose nominations as postmasters died in the last Congress.

The Republican-controlled Senate failed to take action on 830 postmaster nominations throughout the country, with the expectation there'll be a Republican in the White House next January.

This group of 830 nominations includes the postmastership at Jeffersonville, as well as a number in counties adjoining Fayette.

If there is a Republican president, he will be expected to nominate deserving party members for the jobs.

So if the Republicans win in November, the Democratic nominees will be looking for other jobs.

Many of them are now serving as acting postmasters, drawing the regular salary but lacking the permanent appointment that only the Senate can bestow.

Some of the 61 from Ohio were

nominated by President Truman early in 1947 when the 80th Congress first assembled.

Technically, the nominations hold good for 30 days after Congress leaves Washington.

But since nobody expects Congress to come back within the 30 days, these nominations are as good as dead right now.

So whatever happens, new nominations will have to be made next January.

Many of the Ohio nominations were opposed by Senator Taft. His office at one time told reporters Taft was blocking them so he would have further time to investigate.

Toward the end of the session, however, Taft told reporters flatly he didn't think there would be any postmasters confirmed from Ohio. He did not elaborate.

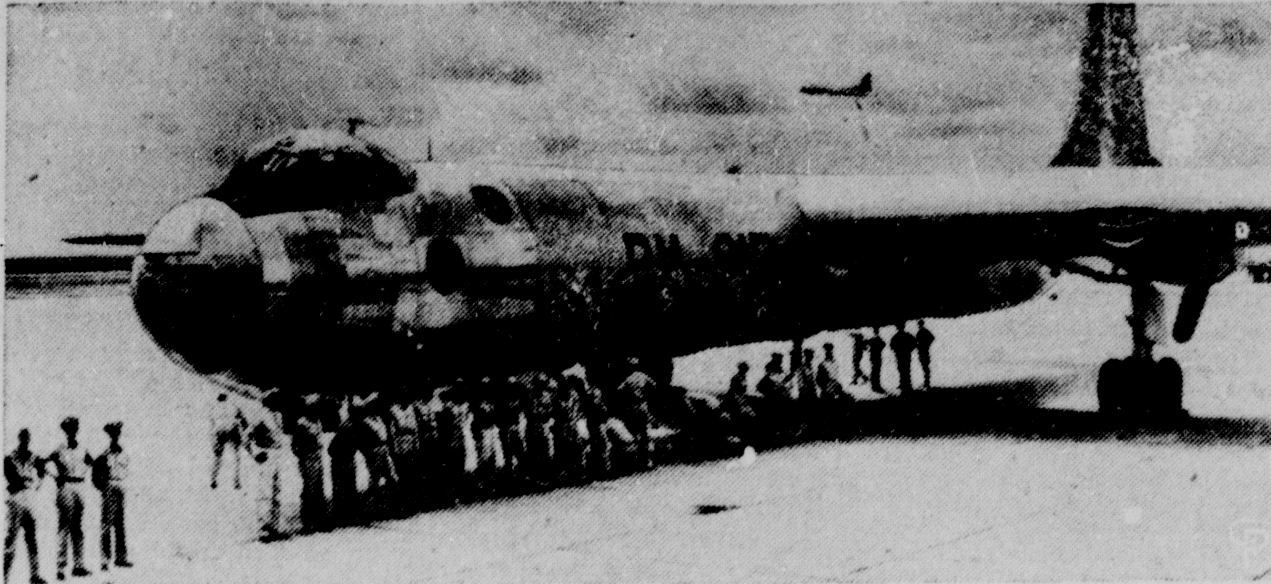
J. Gilbert Coil, postmaster at Jeffersonville, is among those affected by the Senate's failure to act on the president's nominations.

Charles I. Sparks of Sabina, Mabel I. Linson of South Solon and Russell M. Powell of New Vienna also face the prospect of losing their posts if and when a Republican administration takes over in Washington.

Other postmasters affected in nearby counties are Robert W. Garrison, Frankfort; William R. Hapner, Hillsboro and Russell W. Stitsworth, Jamestown.

The largest city on the list is Dayton, whose acting postmaster is Harry F. Schiewetz.

Prehistoric men smoked pipes, using granite bowls with reed or hollowed ash stems.



GROUND CREW and 15-man flight crew inspect the first combat model of the huge B-29, largest land-based bomber in the world, after its delivery to the U. S. Air Force at Fort Worth, Tex. Another B-36 is undergoing a test flight overhead. (International Soundphoto)

### Wage Boosts Are Asked By Flint Glass Union

CLEVELAND, July 6—(AP)—A general wage increase of 20 percent will be asked this month by

the American Flint Glass Workers' union (AFL), President Harry H. Cook said last night. Other demands, he said, will include six paid holidays, improved vacation with pay and a proposal that na-

tional and state election days be declared holidays.

### Boy Jams Traffic By 'Playing Train'

COLUMBUS, July 6—(AP)—A bell in the watchman's tower at the New York Central Railroad's Oakland Park Ave. crossing just kept on ringing.

Motorists stopped, looked and listened. Soon there was a traffic jam. Motorists were puzzled because no train was in sight.

Finally, someone recalled the tower hadn't been used for some time.

The police came. They found a 10-year-old boy in the tower vigorously ringing a rusty old bell.

"I was just playing train," he told police, adding he was sure the "engineers didn't care."

Police let him go with the admonition, "play trains at home!"

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

### Auditor Resigns After 7 Months

SPRINGFIELD, July 6—(AP)—The resignation of City Auditor Peter Sherwood became effective today—seven months after he took office. In his four-page resignation letter, Sherwood said: "I have been repeatedly asked to make pay-

ments from city funds which I consider to be illegal and I am not obtaining the necessary cooperation from other city officials for the prompt and efficient conduct of my office." City Manager Oscar L. Fleckner declined to comment.

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Preparing for .....??

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See Thursday's Record-Herald





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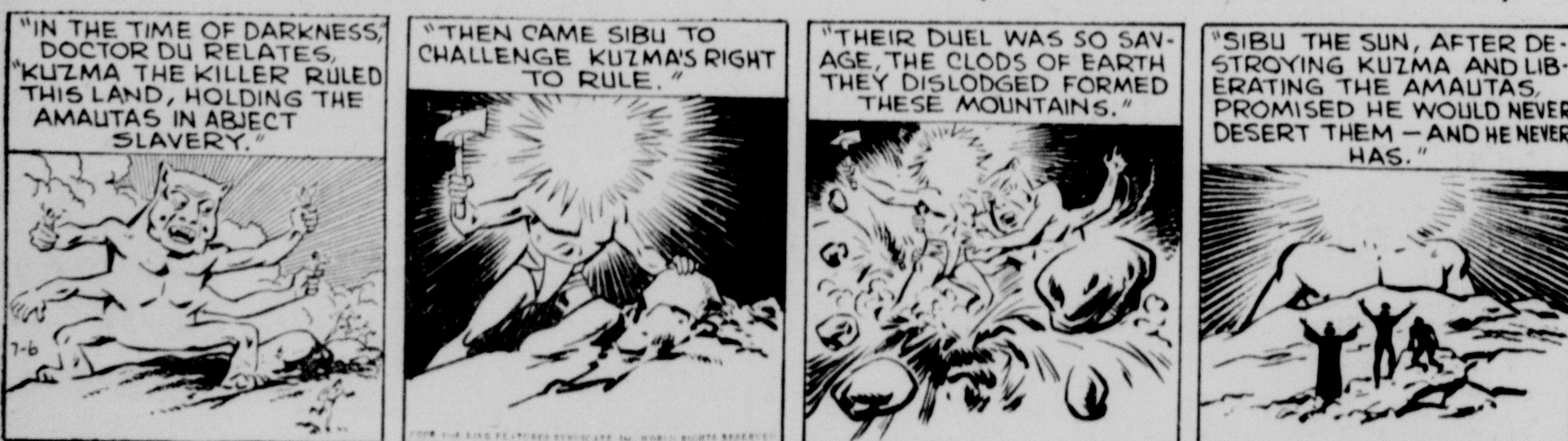
Etta Kett



Donald Duck



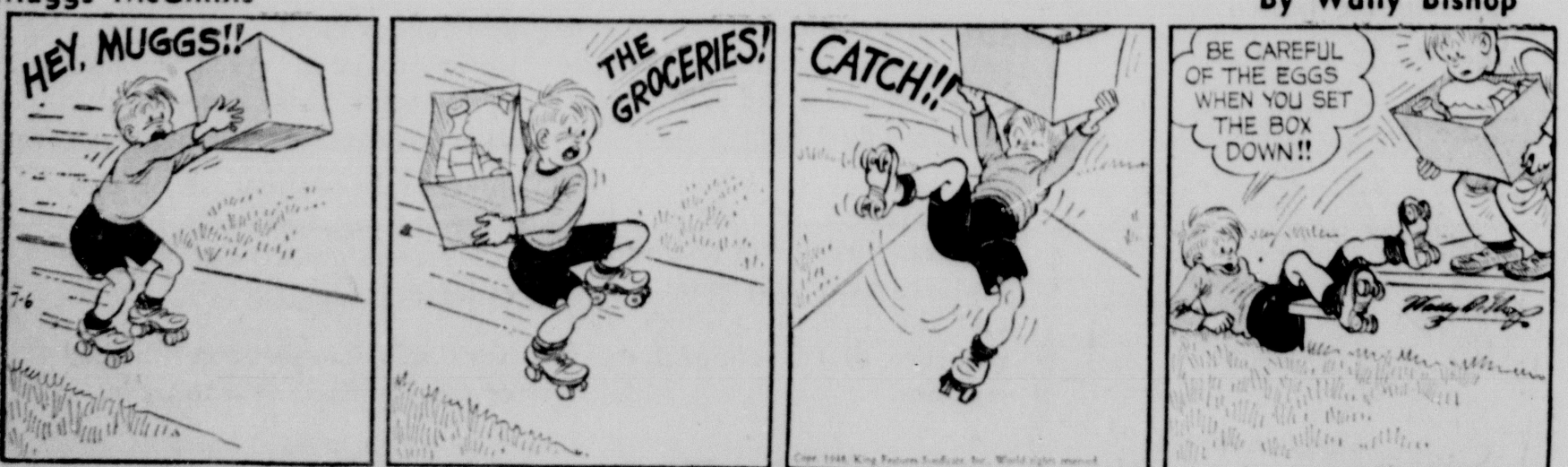
Brick Bradford



Popeye



Muggs McGinnis



Little Annie Rooney



By Chic Young

# State To See Hard Campaign For Governor

## Voter Independence Noted During 1940 And 1944 Elections

By H. H. DAUGHERTY  
COLUMBUS, July 6—(AP)—Ohioans appear to be in for a political fight over the governorship that may rival previous campaigns for that office.

Ohioans once voted their tickets pretty straight in presidential years, and it was a safe bet that the party carrying the state for president also would elect its candidate for governor.

But in recent years Ohio voters have shown more independence and picked their governors without being influenced by the presidential ticket. This has been especially true at the two last presidential elections.

Eight years ago in the presidential race Franklin D. Roosevelt carried the state over Wendell Willkie by almost 150,000 plurality, but Republican John W. Bricker was elected governor over Democrat Martin L. Davey by 364,000.

In 1944 the tables were turned. The Republican presidential ticket carried the state by more than 11,000, while the Democrats walked away with the governorship by a plurality of 112,000.

This year, so far as Ohio is concerned, it will be just another presidential election. Unless the Democrats should nominate an Ohioan for president or vice president, neither party will have a home product on the national ticket. Consequently Ohio interest could be chiefly in the race for governor.

In the gubernatorial race, the incumbent Republican, Thomas J. Herbert, will have certain advantages, chiefly through patronage, over his Democratic opponent, Frank J. Lausche. The "ins" generally are conceded to have the advantage over the "outs" in that respect.

Patronage, however, has never been relied upon by Lausche to win elections. He had no patronage support four years ago when he was first elected governor. During his one term his independence of both the state and local Democrat organizations netted him little in patronage support when he came up for re-election two years ago.

Lausche was defeated for reelection by Governor Herbert, but few observers have credited his defeat to lack of patronage support. The tide of opposition to the Democratic national administration swept almost everything before it. This opposition was based chiefly on the then current lack of meat. Everyone was mad because they could not get meat and blamed the Democrats for the shortage.

Lausche's popularity in his own party was indicted by his smashing victory in last May's primary. His chief opponent, former Mayor Ray T. Miller, of Cleveland, who claimed almost solid organization support, was smothered under an avalanche of votes.

Governor Herbert still has several political fences to repair before he can count on solid Republican support in November. His handling of the legislature in its regular session last year was all but conducive to party harmony. However, during a special session later, he regained prestige

# Love is Where You Find It

BY KAY HAMILTON

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE  
ANDREW walked toward the road with the older man, saw him into his car. Sayre pressed the starter, then leaned out toward him. "Listen," he said. "I don't know what you paid for this place, nor what you had to spend remodeling it, but I'm offering you ten thousand right now."

Ten thousand! Double his money. To another man this might have proved an irresistible temptation, but to Andrew—used to large sums from infancy—it meant practically nothing. Because it was not a house this man was offering to buy, but his home—Andrew's. The only home he had now.

"No," he said again, but this time his voice was gentler, and he added, "I'm sorry, but I just don't want to sell."

Ogden Sayre nodded, and drove off. But though he was soon out of sight, he was not, Andrew had to acknowledge, out of mind. He went back to his spading, but he did it now mechanically, no longer conscious of the sunny morning and the little breeze, no longer noticing Joe's antics, no longer reveling in the sheer joy of working his own plot of ground.

Suddenly he cast down the spade, went indoors, and wandered through the rooms of the house. Every inch of it was dear to him. Why should he sell it? He'd never find another as satisfactory. It was all right for Mr. Sayre to talk about buying another one, fixing it up. Another one would never be this one. Houses had personality, and this house had a personality which matched his own, gave him a feeling of completion.

He did not know quite how it happened, but the next thing he knew he was sitting at the secretary, going through his check book. Eight hundred and twenty-three dollars. A frighteningly small sum to see him through this year and next until his first salable harvest. And suppose something happened—a drought, or a season of continued rain, and his crops spoiled. Suppose he turned out to be a dud at farming, without the knack for working in the soil which all good farmers possessed to some degree. He would not lack for energy, he knew. . . . Yet he might get sick. . . .

He slapped the checkbook down on the desk lid, and thrust back his chair violently. He would not sell the place. What had got into him to be filled so suddenly with all these old-womanish fears? Every man had to take risks in business—the farmer, perhaps, more than most—but he had chosen this life with his eyes open. . . .

Yet, with the figures still staring him in the face, he could see now why Joan thought him so foolishly, why she could not understand his "necessity" for the expensive alterations on the old

house. If he had done only a little—if he had left the barn untouched, and only modernized the bath and the kitchen—it would not have cost very much, and he would have had enough of a bank balance to be able to laugh in Ogden Sayre's face, to dismiss his offer carelessly. To forget about it.

But now he couldn't. It went with him everywhere that day. His first attempt at beef-stew was undercooked and tough, but Andrew downed it without noticing. If only he had someone to talk to, someone to advise him! Yet even as he wished this, Andrew knew that it was not the solution. This was something he would have to resolve himself.

He worked doggedly on through the afternoon, and finished planting the seedlings. Tomorrow, he decided, making a note on his calendar, he would investigate the cess bed which he had discovered under the banks of his brook. The day after, a neighbor was coming to plow the south field for him. Andrew had been a little agitated at the figure charged, but the man had a tractor, and could do it in one day. After that, he would have to work fast to get in his planting of vegetables. For Andrew had decided to raise truck this first summer, in the hope of disposing of it to the hotels nearby.

Joe trailed him out to the garage, and leaped expectantly onto the front seat of the car when he opened the door. He hopped the car out and headed for Mrs. Potts'. He just had to tell someone about this offer, if only to be reassured that he had done the right thing in refusing.

He ran the car in toward the back and went to the kitchen door. Gloria answered his knock. "Hello, Andy!" she cried in welcome. "Oh, I'm so glad you've come. You'll stay to supper, won't you? Ma isn't here—she's at the Alliance this afternoon—and I said I'd get the supper, and I've made that dish you had at your party last week. I thought it was simply super, but of course mine isn't quite the same, because Ma said you had white wine in your sauce, and I couldn't find any mushrooms in a can so I used some from the back field—"

Andrew looked at her with new respect. "Are you one of those wonderful people who know which are which in mushrooms? I never do."

"Well, no," Gloria acknowledged with hardly a pause, "I don't really, but these looked so nice, I picked them anyway, and the casserole turned out perfectly lovely. I tasted it, and it was so good," she admitted with a giggle, "that I've already eaten my portion. . . . But there's plenty left, if you'll only stay."

Andrew had not heard the last part. He said, with carefully concealed horror, "Did you say you

didn't know about mushrooms?" "Not a thing," she answered blithely. "But these were so pretty—with sort of orange tops—and they were nice and firm, too. I've often seen them out there."

She rattled on, while Andrew's mind worked at frantic speed. Orange tops! He knew practically nothing about mushrooms, but he had glanced into a book about them, once or twice, and there was one—with an orange top—called the Amanita Muscaria which was violently poisonous. What if Gloria had eaten some of those? What was the antidote for mushroom poisoning, anyhow? He hadn't the slightest idea. He only knew that he must act, and act quickly, if what he suspected was true.

He said casually, "You're not getting a cold, are you, Gloria? Your voice sounds hoarse."

She laughed. "Of course not! It's just that I'm practicing using a husky voice. All the great actresses have a husky voice. Hadn't you noticed?"

Andrew, in a fever of anxiety by this time, could hardly control his own voice and achieve the casual note he desired. "Just the same, you'd better let me look at your throat. You don't want to come down with something now, with the Sophomore Hop coming off next week."

That got to her. "Heavens, no!" she said. "Well, let me look at it." He led her over to the sink. "The light's better here," he said. "Open your mouth wider, Gloria. I can't see."

With a sudden movement, he thrust his finger far down her throat. Gloria gave him one anguished glance of horror, and then was sick—thoroughly sick. When she straightened up from the sink, her eyes streaming, and her face convulsed with angry reproach, he gave her no time to talk.

"Quick now!" he said. "You've got to get to bed, and keep warm, while I send for the doctor."

"But, Andy," she said, "why did you—"

"I'm afraid you may have eaten a poisonous mushroom," he said. He could tell her now, he thought. "It was the only thing I could think of. Hurry upstairs now, and under the covers."

He rang the Campbell number before she had left the room. Miss Jess answered. "No, Dr. Campbell isn't here, Mr. Paulson. He's operating at the hospital, and won't be back for another hour, at least." "Dr. Torrey, then?" "Something in his voice must have sounded desperate.

"Oh, dear, she's out in the country—the other side of town from where you are—at a house where they have no phone. But you might catch her. It's the Lathams, on the back road to St. Johnsbury." (To Be Continued)

by working in harmony with the lawmakers.

Herbert, unlike Lausche, has remained friendly with his party's state and local organizations. He has always accepted their recommendations in distribution of patronage.

## Treasury's Surplus Largest in History

WASHINGTON, July 6—(AP)—Secretary of Treasury Snyder said today the government's "true" budget surplus for the fiscal year 1948 was \$8,419,469, 843.81 by far the biggest in history.

Snyder said the figure repre-

sents "the actual excess of receipts over expenditures in the fiscal year," which ended June 30.

By congressional reckoning it would be \$3,000,000,000 less, Snyder said, reflecting what he called a "bookkeeping switch" ordered by Congress in its closing moments.

What Congress did was to direct the treasury to take \$3,000,000,000 from the past fiscal year's surplus and set it up on the books as an advance credit against spending in the 1949 fiscal year. The money was placed to the credit of the European Recovery Program yesterday. It will be spent as needs of the program arise.

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NEWS VIEWS

By RAY BRANDENBURG

"Two for one!" That's the latest offer of the United States Army to Privates First Class. It's one of the major steps in "humanizing" the routine of "Forward March" and "Nomenclature of the Rifle!" From what I've heard, the PFC is to be distinguished by two sleeve-strips, in place of the traditional one. But what happens to the Corporal when this goes into effect? Whatever happens is calculated to put new emphasis on the individual soldier, with a chance at many new careers, and according to General Omar Bradley, each new soldier is to be impressed with the fact that he's THE most important single asset to our Army. So perhaps there's really going to be a future for Private Doe when he volunteers his service. He may even want to stay in!

Well the Republican Convention and the Joe-Joe prize fight is over. If we get a good rain everything should be O. K. Certainly we've had enough hot air at the two above events to bring on a cloudburst.

An Australian prize-fighter recently knocked himself out while swinging at his opponent! Wonder what the referee's decision would be? Your shopping decision should include the name of R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES, INC., 524 Clinton Ave. If you can't afford a new car right now let our automotive geniuses keep your present car running smooth as Jell-O on a hot plate. Top quality repairs and service. Our 15 years of experience guarantees your satisfaction. Phone 2475.

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132  
LOST—Lower plate of false teeth, Sat-  
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Wanted Miscellaneous 8

## Wanted Miscellaneous

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DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS  
Columbus, Ohio, June 19, 1948  
Engineer of Sales Legal Copy  
No. 48-307

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the office of the State Highway Director  
of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00  
A. M. Ohio Standard Time, Tuesday,  
July 13, 1948, for improvements in:  
Fayette County, Ohio, on Sections  
14-27-18, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22,  
23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32,  
33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42,  
43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52,  
53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62,  
63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72,  
73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82,  
83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92,  
93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.  
Estimated cost \$9,100.00  
Contract to be completed not later  
than October 15, 1948.  
The minimum wage to be paid to all  
labor employed on this contract shall be  
in accordance with the "Schedule of  
Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascer-  
tained and Determined by The Depart-  
ment of Industrial Relations applica-  
ble to State Highway Department Im-  
provements in accordance with Sections 17-3,  
17-4, 17-5 and 17-5a of the General  
Code of Ohio.  
Plans and specifications are on file in  
the department of highways and the of-  
fice of the resident district deputy di-  
rector.  
The director reserves the right to re-  
ject any and all bids.  
EARL L. REEB  
State Highway Director

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33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42,  
43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52,  
53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62,  
63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72,  
73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82,  
83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92,  
93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.  
Estimated cost \$9,100.00  
Contract to be completed not later  
than October 15, 1948.  
The minimum wage to be paid to all  
labor employed on this contract shall be  
in accordance with the "Schedule of  
Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascer-  
tained and Determined by The Depart-  
ment of Industrial Relations applica-  
ble to State Highway Department Im-  
provements in accordance with Sections 17-3,  
17-4, 17-5 and 17-5a of the General  
Code of Ohio.  
Plans and specifications are on file in  
the department of highways and the of-  
fice of the resident district deputy di-  
rector.  
The director reserves the right to re-  
ject any and all bids.  
EARL L. REEB  
State Highway Director

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS  
STATE OF OHIO  
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS  
Columbus, Ohio, June 19, 1948  
Engineer of Sales Legal Copy  
No. 48-307

UNIT PRICE CONTRACT  
Sealed proposals will be received at  
the office of the State Highway Director  
of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00  
A. M. Ohio Standard Time, Tuesday,  
July 13, 1948, for improvements in:  
Fayette County, Ohio, on Sections  
14-27-18, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22,  
23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32,  
33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42,  
43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52,  
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Code



# Several Cases Of Black Leg In Pickaway

No Cases of Dread Disease Reported In This County

Following appearance of isolated cases of "black leg" among cattle in Pickaway County, serums and vaccines are being used in that county by farmers whose animals have the disease, to prevent spread of the dread-bovine ailment, which is deadly to cattle.

Reports of the dreaded cattle disease, which can kill an animal within three days and almost completely wipe out a herd in a week, have been noted in scattered sections of Pickaway County and on the Hartman farm in Franklin County.

Dr. Harry Geyer, state veterinarian of the division of animal husbandry in Columbus, backed Pickaway County veterinarians in their warnings to county breeders to check herds for black leg disease and report the cases immediately.

Symptoms of the disease can be noted in the animal through lameness and painful movements. Also leg of animal turns black, swells and holds a gas bubble under the skin. This is the final tell-tale symptom.

The disease is believed to originate as a soil organism and takes effect mostly in the spring or fall during changes in the season. Veterinarians agree that the serum works only rarely once the animal is affected.

Dr. Geyer declared, however, that vaccine is a good preventative but is useless as a curative. If the animal is affected, he stated, the surest measure of its control is to slaughter the animal and thoroughly dispose of the carcass.

Black leg disease originates mostly in low-lying areas. Cases have been reported in the Stoutsville, Laurelville and Salt Creek Valley areas veterinarians disclosed.

The newest siege of black leg has been reported predominately among herds that have only recently been imported from the west.

So far as known no cases of the disease have been reported in Fayette County, and no cases have been in the county for many years.

## Mrs. Oliver Sever Dies in Circleville

Mrs. Abigail Shimp Sever passed away Monday at noon at the Berger Hospital, Circleville. She had been a patient in the Home for Aged Ladies in Circleville since 1944, and resided here for many years.

Mrs. Sever was born in Naperville, Ill. She had spent most of her married life with her husband, Oliver, who died in 1938. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Washington.

Mrs. Sever is survived by two brothers, Bert Shimp, Dayton; William Shimp, Minneapolis, Minn.; and two sisters, Mrs. John Shaw and Mrs. John Sides, both of Elgin Ill. There are also 16 nieces and nephews, of which, Bert Colwell Shimp, Jr. Huntington, W. Va. was raised in her home following the death of his mother when he was two and a half years old.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 P. M. at the Hook & Son Funeral Home with

Get BOTH FEET ON THE GROUND

Let us show you some GOOD PROPERTY

SNYDER'S Insurance Agency

RUPTURE

Sufferers, Hottel's scientific, mechanical method has helped others. Investigate before you invest. Men, women and children and babies, also from all troubles, dropped stomach and other abdominal ailments. No charge for consultation or examination.

Washington C. H., Cherry Hotel, Saturday, July 10th, 11 A. M. to 8 P. M. Plenty of Washington C. H. references.

NO CASE TOO DIFFICULT. Write for date of next trip of your locality. COLUMBIA RUPTURE CLINIC, 700 East Main St., Columbus 6, Ohio.

Rev. Clarence Swearingen in charge. Entombment will be made in the Washington Mausoleum. The body will be brought from the Defenbaugh Funeral Home, Circleville, Tuesday afternoon and friends may call at the Hook & Son Funeral Home from 5 P. M. until the hour of the services there.

## County Courts

### DIVORCE SOUGHT

Nola Dumford, Paint Township, has filed suit for divorce from Allen G. Dumford, on grounds of extreme cruelty, and obtained a restraining order preventing the defendant from interfering with the plaintiff and from incurring or disposing of certain property in which the plaintiff claims an interest.

The parties were married August 21, 1925, and have a son. Hill and Hill represent the plaintiff in the action.

### APPROVAL GIVEN

An inventory filed by A. R. Bryant, administrator of the estate of Daniel L. Miller, has been approved.

### GUARDIAN NAMED

Etta M. Lucas has been appointed guardian of Clara May. Bond of \$2,000 furnished.

### ADMINISTRATOR APPOINTED

E. L. Bush has been named administrator of the estate of Ruth C. Hamilton and furnished \$1,500 bond.

### NO ADMINISTRATION

The estate of E. E. Steed has been relieved of administration by the probate court.

### HEARING DATE FIXED

Probate Judge Rell G. Allen has fixed July 12 at 10:00 A. M. as the time of hearing on the inventory filed by Frank P. Harney in the estate of Clara R. Whitmer.

### MARRIAGE APPLICATION

Robert E. Beedy, 22, Candy Co. employee, city, and Ruth Naomi Detty, 16, city.

## Two Drivers Fined Sum of \$258.70 Each

Ora L. Leasure, city, and Floyd Cartwright, Sabina R. 3, each drew \$250 and \$87.70 costs in Judge R. H. Sites' court, the former on charges of being in physical control of an auto while he was intoxicated, and the latter for driving while drunk.

Leasure paid out but Cartwright was facing a workhouse sentence unless the fine is paid without delay.

## Mrs. Crumly's Brother Succumbs in Elyria

Mrs. Charles H. Crumly, 121 East Paint Street, received word Sunday of the death of her brother, Frank Reif, at his home in Elyria. Mr. Reif had been in ill health for the past two years.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 A. M., in Elyria.

## No Band Practice Set Until Next Tuesday

Band practice for the Washington C. H. High School junior and senior bands has been postponed until next Tuesday, July 13, at 7:30 P. M., Bandmaster William Clift has announced.

The practice was originally scheduled for Tuesday (tonight).

- Phone 9071 -

## Free Delivery

(Daily Except Sunday)

10 A. M. and 3 P. M.

Campbell's

Fayette St. Grocery

• Open Evenings and Sunday •



## THE LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Cordially Invites The Public (Both Ladies and Gentlemen)

—To Attend—

## A SOCIAL SESSION

AT OUR NEW LOCATION

242 E. Court Street

Something New

Something Different

Tuesday Night, July 6

—8 P. M. Prompt—

# Bumper Wheat Crop Is Being Harvested Here

Yields 30 Bushels And Over Reported In Community

Fayette County's bumper wheat crop, with the best quality in recent years, is now flowing into the grain elevators or storage bins on farms, with a number of yields 30 bushels per acre having been reported to date and indications that many more yields reached well into the 30's will be harvested in the county.

Many farmers started combining their wheat Saturday, some worked through Sunday, and by Monday combining was being done by dozens of farmers in the county.

The wheat has been testing 58 pounds and better, with moisture content running as low as 11, which is extremely low for new wheat.

While several reports of 30 bushels yields, and better, have been made at some of the elevators, the largest yield reported was by Carl Arehart, of Jasper Township, with 1-2 acres and an average yield of 40 2-3 bushels.

By Tuesday noon combining was becoming general throughout the county, and from every part of the county came the same reports of good yields and the best quality of wheat in years.

Some of the wheat is rated No. 1. Usually 90 to 95 percent runs No. 2.

Part of the farmers are disposing of their wheat, and others are storing under the government loan plan.

If weather remains favorable this week most of the wheat in the county will have been combined, and some of the first wheat cut with binders will be threshed.

## Navy Reserve Is Open to Nurses

Registered nurses are urged to become a member of an organized reserve. The navy offers registered nurses the rank of Ensign through Lieutenant, senior grade, based on their age and qualifications.

Reserve nurses can be called to active duty only with their permission except in time of war or national emergency. However, reserve nurses may request active duty in a Naval Hospital for either two weeks or an indefinite period, with full pay and allowances. Applicants should contact the office of Naval Officer Procurement, Room 243, Federal Building in Cincinnati.

## Wanted! Men And Women Who Are Hard of Hearing

To make this simple, no risk hearing test with Urine drops used with simple syringe. If you are deafened, bothered by ringing, buzzing, head noises due to hardened or coagulated wax (cerumen), try the Urine Home Method test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back at once. Ask about Urine Ear Drops today at

Downtown Drug Store

## The Old Home Town

By Stanley



## Many Arrested During Holidays

In addition to a number of persons arrested for being intoxicated over the double holiday, several others were arrested for different offenses.

Emmett Smith, 29, Jackson, was picked up Monday night for allegedly fighting with his wife on Court Street. He was to be given a hearing Tuesday.

Robert W. Lute, 28, city, was arrested Monday night for being in physical control of a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Betsey Havens, 18, city, was cited for disorderly conduct after being arrested on the Library grounds, at 2:50 A. M. Sunday.

NEW! Akron Modern Truss Back Pad - No protruding stud posts to wear the clothing - neat. OLD! Old Style Truss Back Pad - Note the cumbersome stud posts causing discomfort. Downtown Drug

## Small Fire Occurs

Fire caused by a short circuit, in a house at 630 Gregg Street, Monday at 8:55 A. M., caused small damage before it was extinguished by firemen.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Ladies

We Now Have It At A Very Low Cost With Months and Months to Pay! Dust Free Is Germ Free

Do It The Easy Way with A New Air-Way Sanitizer

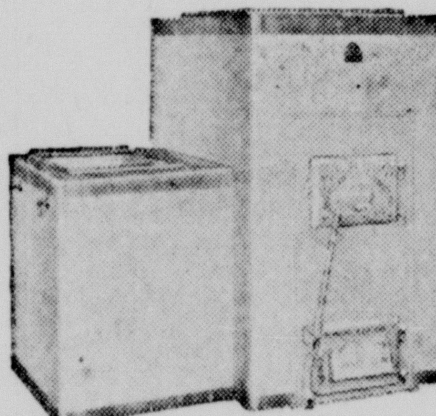
For Free Demonstration Phone 23353 from 5 P. M. to 11 P. M.

H. W. Hill

448 Highland Ave. Washington C. H.

## America's Finest Oil Furnace And - Air Conditioner!

Williams Oil - O - Matic Heating and Air Conditioner



Thirty Two (32) Satisfied Customers In Fayette County. No Home Too Small or Too Large.

• For Free Estimates - - - Call New Holland 3631 • Sufficient Oil Guaranteed For Season

## Armstrong's Electrical Shoppe

"Everything Electrical For The Home"

## PROPERTY OWNERS

This Is Your Opportunity To Get Better Lighting Facilities For Your Homes

See Our Complete Stock Of: Lighting Fixtures Wire and Electrical Fittings G. E. Lamps

Incandescent and Fluorescent

Prompt Service On Adequate and Code Wiring

Note: Earl Leach, our electrician, is experienced in home and power work.

There Is No Need To Wait. Let Us Take Care Of Your Electrical Needs Now.

Associated Plumbers and Heaters

146 S. Main Street

Phone 8171

## Mrs. Ella Reeder Dies At 83 Years

Mrs. Ella Mayo Reeder, lifelong resident of Washington C. H., passed away at her home here Monday at 2 P. M. at the age of 83. She was the widow of Sherman Reeder, who died in 1944.

Mrs. Reeder was the last charter member of the McNair Memorial Church, was treasurer of the Missionary Society there and was active in the Ladies Aid for many years. She was also a member of the Sugar Grove W. C. T. U. and the Woman's Circle of the G. A. R.

She is survived by a daughter,

Mrs. Nellie Nichols, of Cincinnati. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 P. M. in the Klever Funeral Home with Rev. Francis T. McCarty and Rev. Glenn in charge. Burial will be made in the family lot in the Washington C. H. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 P. M. Wednesday.

Meet Your Friends Here For Lunch, Dinner, Snacks Sandwiches, Soups Or Salads For Lunch Or Dinner Enjoy Our Homemade Soups, Pies & Desserts

# SANDWICHES

CARRY OUT SANDWICHES ICE CREAM

Washington Coffee Shop



Wilson Hardware Lumber Division is revising and developing additional yard room and making additional warehouse space, therefore is offering a 10 day clearance sale on the following items.

Roofing -- Oak Street Plant		Price Per Square	
		Value	Sale
73 1/2	Squares USG Ivy Green True Lock Shingles	4.95	Sale Price 3.95
23	Squares USG Double Lock	5.39	Sale Price 4.39
32	Squares Carey Harvest Blend 3 tab-210 lb.	6.60	Sale Price 5.60
39	Squares Carey Brown Blend 3 tab-210 lb.	6.60	Sale Price 5.60
35	Squares Carey Slate Blend 3 tab-210 lb.	6.60	Sale Price 5.60
34	Squares Carey Asbestos Siding	11.50	Sale Price 10.50
13	Squares Tile Red Pyramid Shingles	5.00	Sale Price 3.00
41	Squares Red Brick Siding	3.95	Sale Price 2.95
62	Square Tan Brick Siding	3.95	Sale Price 2.95
62	Squares Stone Brick Siding	3.95	Sale Price 2.95
We Have Nails To Sell Where We Supply the Roofing			

## Lumber

		Value	Sale
6000	Board feet (Approx.) 1/2x8" bevel edge W. Pine	10c	8c ft.
10000	Board feet (Approx.) 1/2x8" bevel edge W. Pine	7 1/2c	6c ft.
5000	Board feet (Approx.) 1x6" Pat. 106 Y. Pine	17 3/4	15c ft.
5000	Board feet (Approx.) 2x4 (dressed) Y. Pine	9c	7 1/2c ft.
10000	Board feet (Approx.) 2x6 & 2x8 (dressed) Y. Pine	9c	7 1/2c ft.
750	Board feet (Approx.) 1 1/8" dressed Poplar		20c ft.

## Accessories

6	Corner Cupboards	29.50	Value Sale 19.50
44	Sheets 4x8, 3/8 in. Knotty Pine Board		Sale 8c sq. ft.
34	Sheets 4x8, 3/8 in. Mahogany Board		Sale 8c sq. ft.
37	Sheets 4x8, 3/8 in. Walnut Board		Sale 8c sq. ft.
This Board Makes a Beautiful Job			
20	Sheets leather board—Red - Ivory - Blue - Brown		35c sq. ft.

## Brick

10000	Faced Brick No. 1 Grade		3c each
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## Paint

7	Barrels Black Roof Coating, 55 gal.		30c gal.
217	5 Gallon Cans Logan-Long Coating		40c gal.

## Insulation

255	Bags Granulated, 40 lb. to bag	1.49	Value 1.29
126	Cartons 15x48 Batts, 40' to carton		3.30 Sale 2.95

## Wire Products

Flower Guard	16 inch	5c line ft.	22 inch	7c
Trellis Flower	24 inch	10c line ft.	30 inch	11c
42 - 100 Foot Rolls 1x2 Welded Galv. Mesh, 36"				17.00 Sale 12.00
100 Pcs. 4x8 Expanded Metal 1" Mesh				96c sheet
Fine For Child Yard Enclosures				
19	Rolls 48"x2" Mesh Netting, 150' in	5.95	Sale 3.95 roll	
2	Rolls 60"x2" Mesh Netting 150' in	7.29	Sale 5.00 roll	
160	Rods 10 bar, 47 inch 6" stay-12 1/2 filler farm fence			65c rod
12 - 14 and 16 foot Wire Farm Gates		11.50, 12.50, 13.50		

## Wood Gates

43	12-Ft. Red Board	12.00	23	14-Ft. Ranchman	12.25
				16 Streamliner	18.00
All Gates Fitted With Hinges and Latch For Wood Gates.					

## Fountains

Hog Fountains — All Standard Makes		25% Off
2 Tons 26 gage Galvanized Roll Sheets 30" wide — Sheets new - discontinued furnace factory		6c lb.
1 - 11 Section Cast Iron Boiler, large enough to heat a court house		\$350.00
Priced With New Rings		

Nails — 15 kegs 60 d common		7.00 per 100 lb. keg
We are short on nails until next shipment but have nails for our lumber stock		
Lot of 2" Steel Tubing		15c foot. New Stock
Eye Beams, 6 inch, about 9 feet long		5c lb.

This Sale Runs 10 Days After The Date of This Edition of Paper

# WILSON'S HARDWARE

"IF WILSON DOESN'T HAVE IT, IT WILL BE HARD TO FIND"

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE